

Southern COACH & ATHLETE

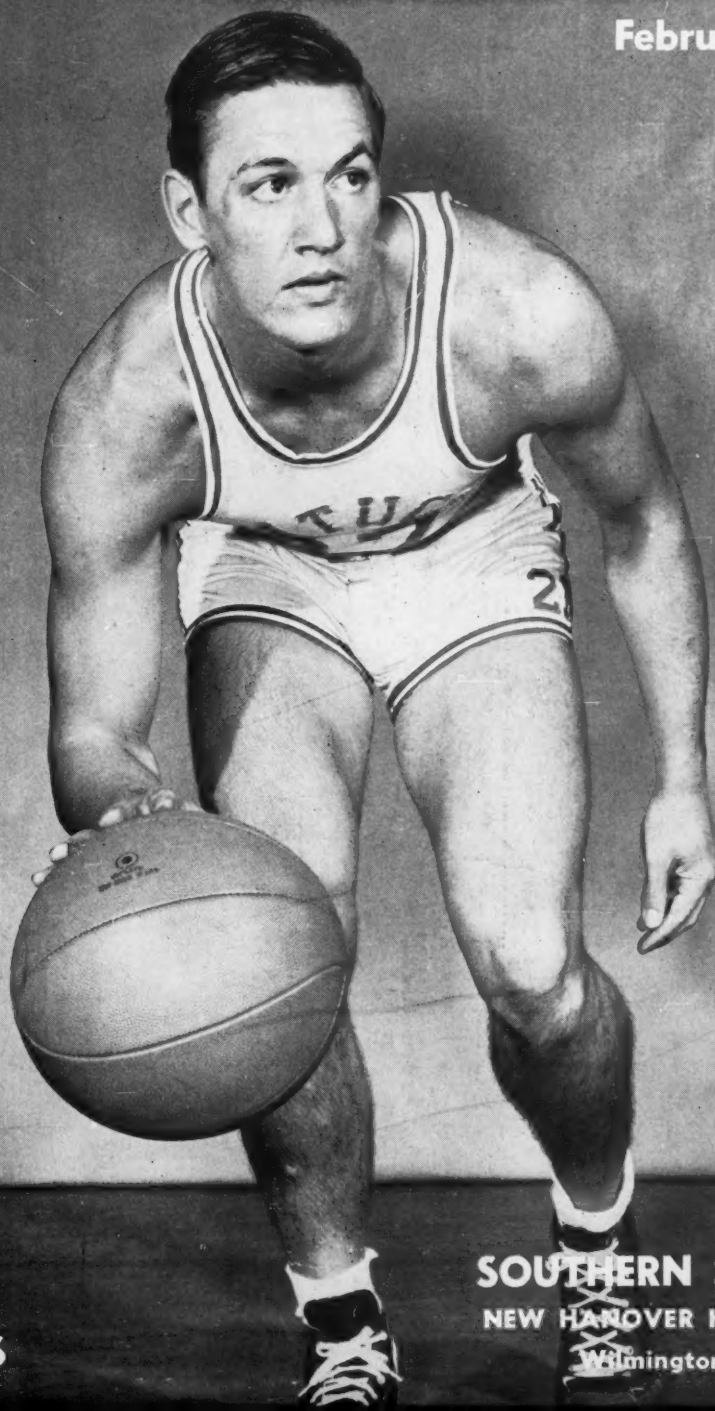
Vol. X

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 6

February, 1948

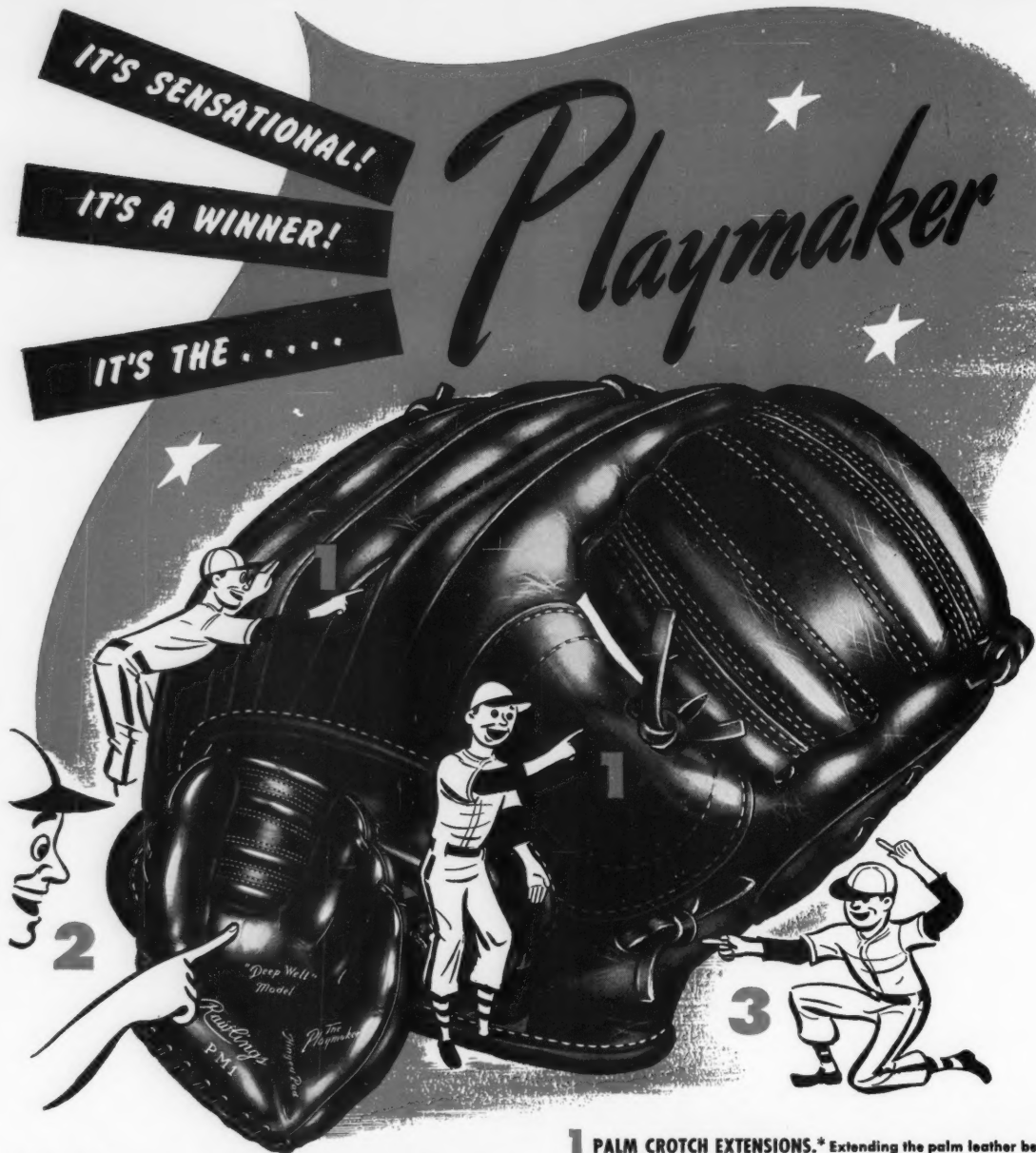
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NEW HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL
Wilmington, N. C.



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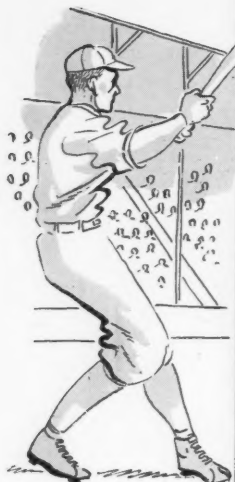


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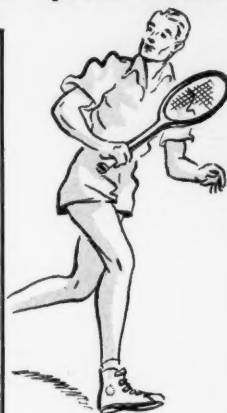


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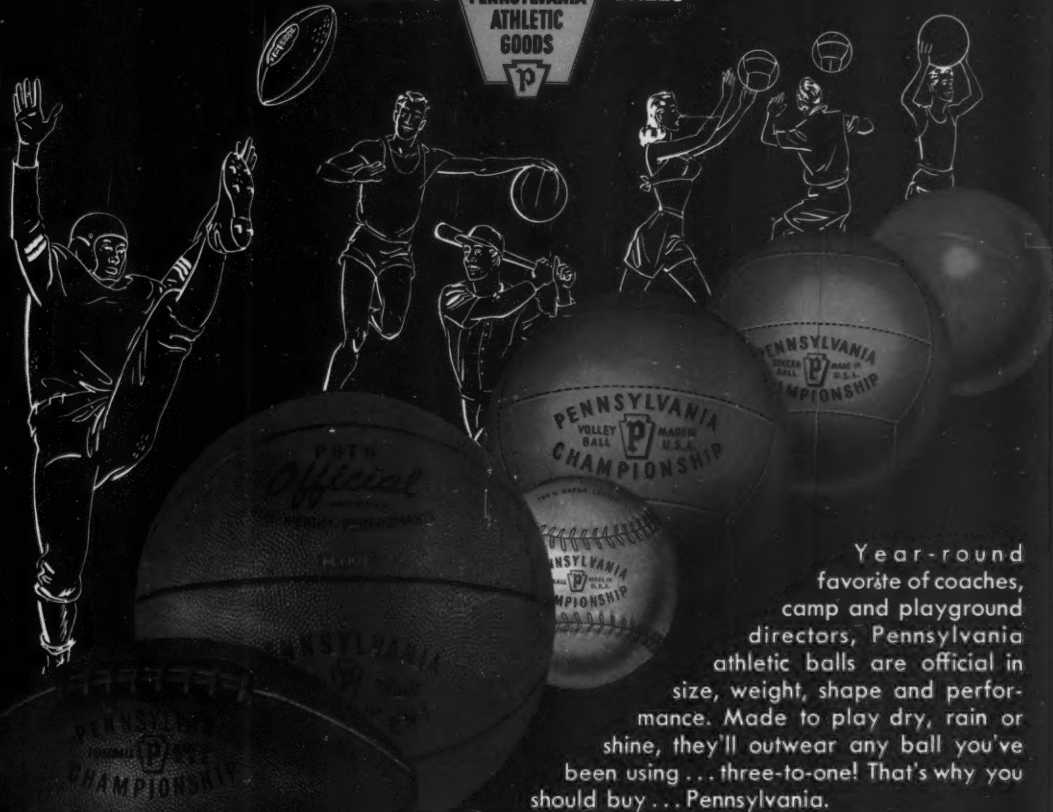
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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume X

February, 1948

Number 6

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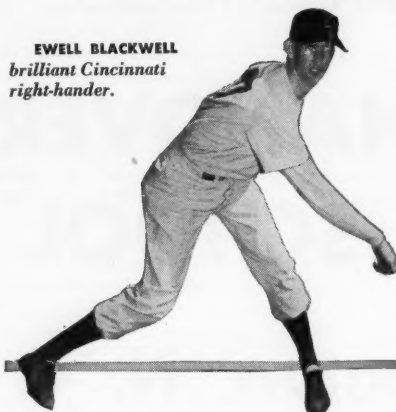
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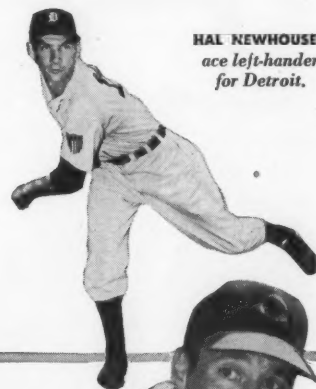
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*Mr. Thomas T. Hamilton, Jr.,
Principal of New Hanover High
School, Wilmington, North Carolina
and also Assistant Superintendent of
Secondary Schools, New Hanover
County, Wilmington, North Carolina.*

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

NEW HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Wilmington, N. C.

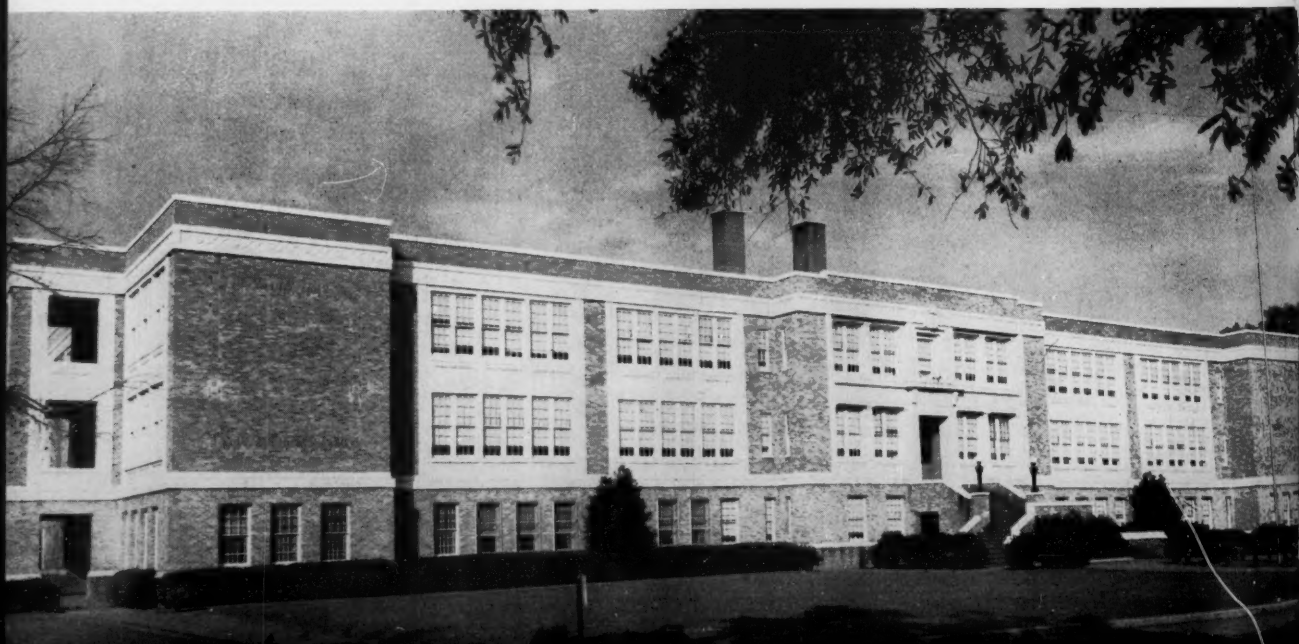
By
T. T. HAMILTON, JR.
Principal

NEW HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL, the largest of North Carolina's high schools, is located in Wilmington, long considered a cultural center in North Carolina. More than nineteen hundred students are presently enrolled in scholastic, vocational, cultural, and social fields.

New Hanover County was formed in 1728. Wilmington is the county seat and is North Carolina's greatest port. Ocean-going vessels come up the Cape Fear River for a distance of thirty miles to

the city, within the limits of which are many old and historic homes and other buildings: the Cornwallis House, believed to have been built in the 1770's and used by Cornwallis for his headquarters; the St. James Church, the parish of which was founded in 1735; the First Presbyterian Church, of which Woodrow Wilson was a member while he lived in Wilmington as a boy; and the Dudley mansion, originally the home of Edward B. Dudley, Governor of North Carolina from 1836

Main Building, New Hanover High School - Wilmington, North Carolina



to 1841.

Wilmington attracts many thousands of vacationists every summer at nearby beaches: Wrightsville, Carolina, Wilmington, and Fort Fisher, the latter a Confederate stronghold during the Civil War.

While Wilmington, approximately fifty thousand population, is one of the state's oldest cities, it has made encouraging strides economically. There are more than 125 manufacturing plants in operation in the city; commerce through the port at Wilmington in one year since the war approached a value of seventy million dollars; flowers and bulbs exceeding ten million dollars in value and contributory to the growth of which is Wilmington's favorable climate, are shipped annually to eastern and mid-western markets, largely by air. Millions of azaleas truly intensify the beauty of a city already blessed with an abundance of natural beauty.

Wilmington and New Hanover County are as well and happily situated in the field of education and religion as in any of its many attributes. There are forty-seven religious organizations with 21,190 regular communicants. There are

sixteen schools, including two senior high schools—and this year marks the premier of Wilmington College which has already earned approval of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

New Hanover High School through its many departments offers to young men and women numerous curriculum opportunities. In addition to the regular college preparatory offerings, students find here training essential to entering the various commercial occupations, trade and industrial vocations, nursing, and a score of other promising fields. The buildings are equipped with the most up-to-date materials for use in academic classes, the latest in office machines for the training of students in commerce, shops and laboratories for those courses requiring technical proficiency, gymnasiums for the physical development of youth, and modern facilities and materials for the art and music programs. The school is equipped with many of the most valuable audio-visual aids and has available in its library more than two hundred and fifty educational films and film strips.

Books are essential for learning, and the entire front of the third



Mr. H. M. Roland - Superintendent of Schools in New Hanover County, Wilmington, North Carolina.

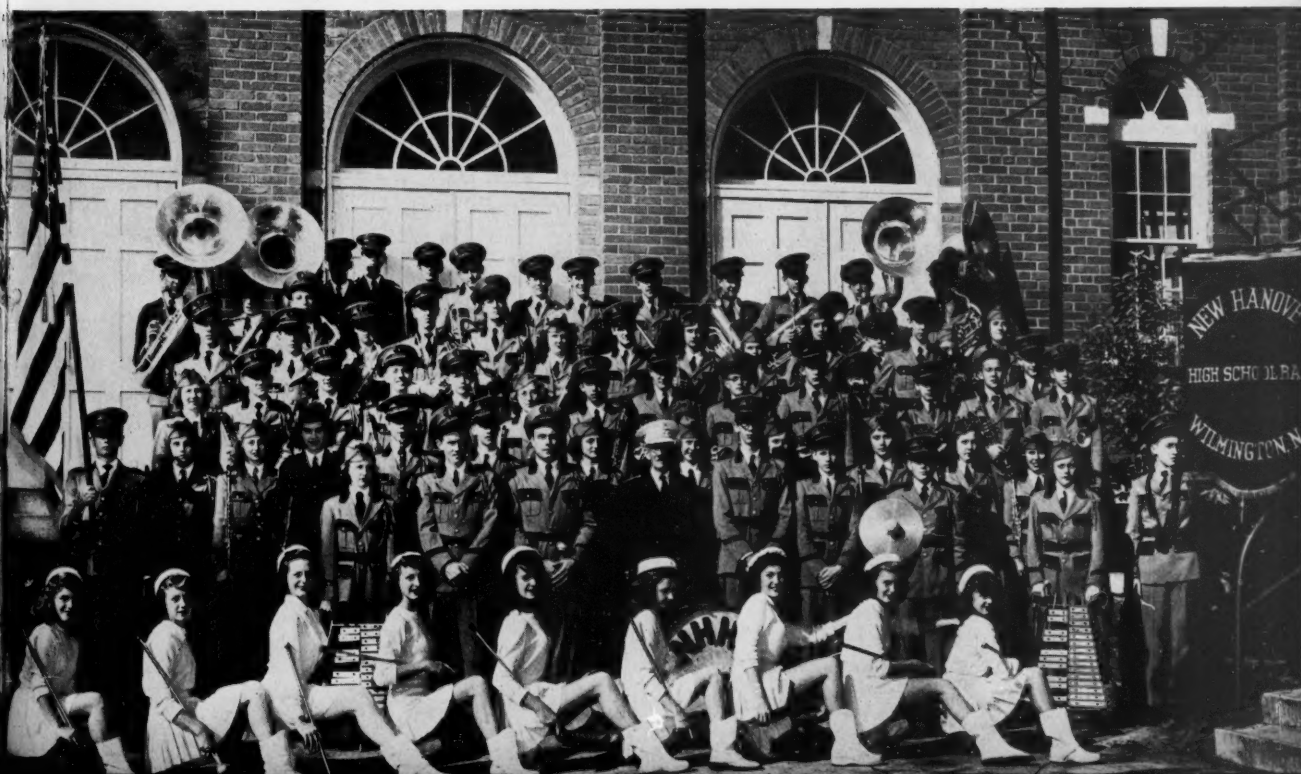
floor of the main building is devoted to the library and its excellent selection of more than twelve thousand volumes.

New Hanover High School was one of the first schools of the state to offer Bible, and now has a two year curriculum in this field. The Bible program is supported by the Protestant churches of the city. The

(Continued on page 51)

NEW HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL BAND — Lt. E. J. Lacock, Director

The New Hanover High School Band, made up of approximately seventy pieces, participates in many school and community activities. This band, in addition to being furnished regular high school uniforms, is also equipped with R.O.T.C. uniforms due to the fact that a large part of the band constitutes the R.O.T.C. Band. It is recognized as one of the outstanding high school bands in North Carolina.



INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

By LEON BROGDEN

Director of Athletics, New Hanover County School
Wilmington, N. C.

TODAY our basketball teams are extremely offensive minded. Spectators like fast, high-scoring games and as a rule the high-scoring boy gets all the credit from the sports writers. Therefore, defensive play does not appeal to the boy in the same way as offense.

The following is a sketch of some of the factors to be considered in a well-rounded defensive basketball player.

Position on Floor

You assume a position between the offensive man and the basket. Analyze your opponent and catalogue in your mind the strong points, such as his speed, his favorite type of shot and the spot on the floor he likes best. Attempt to anticipate your opponent's every move, and make him conscious of your nearness by faking and talking. Dominate him to a certain extent if possible.

When your opponent has the ball, overshift where you find he can only dribble or shoot going one way. If he is a poor shot give him plenty of room except near the basket. Play the good shot close. Attempt to force your opponent into the sidelines, away from the shooting area.

With peripheral vision which is obtained by focusing the eyes some distance away it is possible to follow the course of the ball and your man without turning your head. Watch all men coming toward you so that you will not be screened out of any play.

After your opponent shoots, turn fast and block the shooter's direct course to the basket. Go in front of him and a little to the inside. In getting in a rebound position don't get too close to the basket. Your opponent's follow up tactics may drive you out of position.

On guarding a man out-of-bounds, face sideways so you will be able to see the other players and guard against a screen. Also you may be able to help your teammates break up a scoring play.

Stance and Footwork

If your opponent has the ball, keep your feet fairly well spread, knees bent, one foot in front of the



LEON BROGDEN

other, and the weight on the balls of your feet. Raise the arm on the side of the forward, flagging it up and down in front of your opponent's face. Keep the other arm down to the side to help prevent a pass or dribble. Never jump off the floor when your opponent has the ball except on shots near the basket. When moving with your opponent, use a sliding or gliding step and do not use cross-over steps. By keeping a low center of gravity one can move faster.

Guarding a Dribbler

The guard should not look at the ball or man, but should move along

and attempt to run him toward the side lines. The time to play for the ball is just as the dribble leaves the floor.

Guarding a Pivot Scorer

The guard must determine the man's mode of attack, where he likes to shoot from, and the type of shot. Do not play the man directly from the rear, but on the side nearest the ball, keeping the arm outstretched in front of the pivot player. At times the pivot players can be played directly in front, but it is dangerous, and it should only be done as a part measure.

Guarding a Cutter

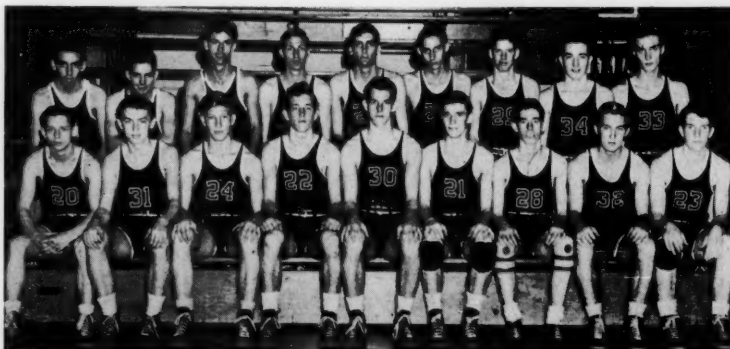
During the early part of the game, study his tactics. How and where does he cut? If your opponent only goes one way you can overshift in that direction. Most cutters want their guards to play them close so they can break fast and outrun their guards. On those that can't outrun you, watch them try to double back.

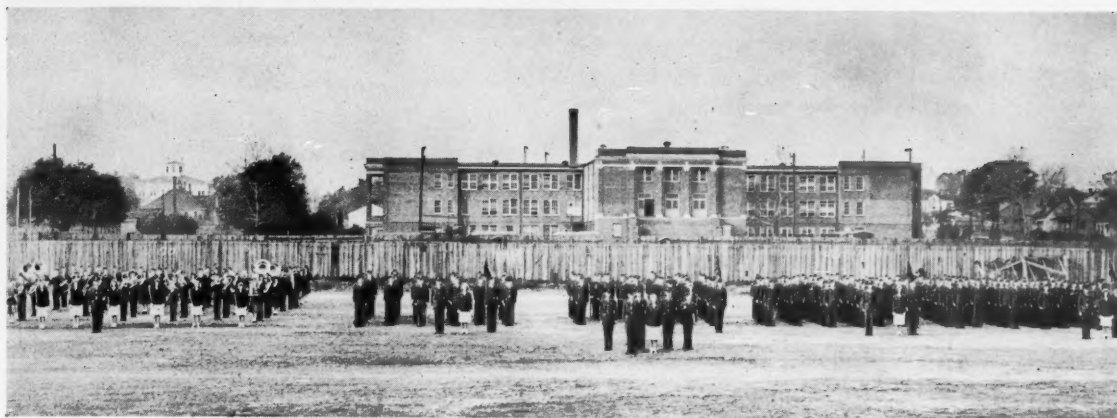
Switching

The responsibility of the switch rests upon the player nearest the basket, since he is in a position to anticipate the screen. He is the man to call "switch." Some teams do not switch except when the ball is involved near the basket. At other times they merely loosen up and slide through. Switching must be

(Continued on page 14)

New Hanover High School Basketball Team, 1946-47 North Carolina
AA Champions





THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS BATTALION OF NEW HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL

R. O. T. C. PROGRAM

By LT. COL. R. E. DAEHLER

THROUGH the efforts of local civic and educational leaders of this community, the New Hanover High School Junior Division Reserve Officers' Training Corps (Class-Civilian School) was established in 1937 under the provisions of Section 40 of the National Defense Act of 3 June 1916.

Requirements for enrollment are that the student must be in at least his second year at high school, meet specified physical requirements, and have reached the age of fourteen.

The United States Government furnishes the necessary clothing and equipment, without cost, for the Cadets' instruction. Regular Army personnel, who must possess high qualifications, are assigned by Army Headquarters for the proper administration and instruction of the Cadet Corps.

The general objective of the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Course is primarily to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship by inoculating in the student habits of precision, orderliness, courtesy, correctness of posture and loyalty to constituted authority and to give the student (Cadet) basic military training which will be of benefit to him and of value to the military services if and when he becomes a member thereof.

The three year program of instruction includes the following subjects: World Military Situation; Military Organization; Courtesies, Customs; and Rules of Conduct; Hygiene and First Aid; Leadership,

Drill, and Exercise of Command; Physical Development Methods; Individual Weapons and Marksmanship; Small Unit Infantry Tactics; Maps and Aerial Photographs; Military History of the United States; and Military Teaching Methods.

The purpose of the physical development methods is to complete the total fitness program. The Cadet's academic work and other

ROTC subjects provide for his technical, mental, and emotional fitness while his physical training aids in completing a fine all round young man.

The components of physical fitness are freedom from disease and defect, strength, endurance, agility, and coordination. The physical program in the ROTC helps provide the

(Continued on page 28)

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

New Hanover High School, Wilmington, North Carolina

Left to right, bottom row: Lieutenant Colonel Raymond E. Dachler, Infantry USA - Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Captain John J. Fitzpatrick, Infantry USA - Assistant PMS&T and Rifle Team Coach; Lieutenant Eugene J. Lacock, Field Artillery USA (Retired) - NHHS Band Director; Standing: Master Sergeant Winfred P. Hobson, Infantry USA - Instructor; Master Sergeant Harry J. Wilkinson, Infantry USA - Instructor; Technical Sergeant Cary M. Durden, Adjutant General's Department USA - Administrative Non-Commissioned Officer; Staff Sergeant Edison J. Bradwell, Air Corps USA - Instructor and Small Arms Maintenance Technician; Staff Sergeant James L. Green, Infantry USA - Instructor and Ass't. Administrative Non-Commissioned Officer.



New Hanover's

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

By FRANK O'BRIEN
of the Wilmington Post

DEVELOPMENT of an athletic and physical education program for students attending New Hanover High School comparable with other schools in the AA Eastern Conference now is in its third year with results already showing tremendous forward strides.

Participating in a seven-school conference, football, basketball and baseball teams here have gained new eminence and vigor to a point where they are recognized as dominant factors in North Carolina scholastic sports circles.

Since the new undertaking, New Hanover teams have reached positions of prominence, conference-wide and state-wide, which heretofore had not been the case since the halcyon days of 1929.

Teams in the three major sports in the past several years have won a state championship in basketball and two conference championships in baseball, only to drop the state baseball crown to Gastonia on both occasions. The new edition of the football squad also has shown marked improvement and considerable success, having hiked itself from low conference ratings for a number of years to a steady march in higher brackets of circuit grid squads.

The New Hanover athletic setup boasts three full-time varsity coaches, junior varsity coaches in basketball and football, and a full sports program for its eleven county grammar schools, each with its own coach.

The overall program, athletic and physical education, is under the supervision of Athletic Director, Leon Brogden, whose coaching ability long has been regarded as superior in North Carolina high schools. Coach Brogden's success as a coach has brought his teams numerous state honors and titles in all three major sports, and since assuming the reins at New Hanover, teams here have begun the long haul toward that same goal.



NEW HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1947

The athletic department also has added capable assistants for the head coach.

The famous Davis brothers, Tom and Jap, who gained national recognition as football stars for Duke University, serve as assistant coaches in football, basketball, and baseball, as well as instructors in physical education. The Davis brothers, who were developed as outstanding athletes under the tutelage of Coach Brogden while attending Wilson High School, were natural choices for the positions, being familiar with the Brogden system.

Junior Varsity Coaches John J. Fitzpatrick for football, and Wallace West for basketball lay the groundwork each season for future varsity performers on New Hanover squads by sending their charges through organized practice sessions and regular season schedules.

With the athletic program and physical education program both aimed as long range undertakings, the development of material actually begins now in the grammar schools. While Coach Brogden is concerned mainly with varsity problems, his weather eye is peeled toward the grammar graders and through his efforts an organized sports program has been started.

Athletics in grammar schools now operate under a supervised plan which sends school teams into regular play in grammar leagues of football and baseball.

Improvement in the physical education plan also has been termed successful with the majority of high school students engaged in one sport or another under direction of the physical education staff.

The entire program, moving ahead of schedule in its third year of operation, shows continued promise and has yet to reach its leveling-off stage.

Whatever happens, the new era in high school sports at New Hanover is a long way from growing old.

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

(Continued from page 12)

decisive, no hesitation, and you must not switch too soon.

General Hints

Be aggressive, tough, and determined to outplay your opponent.

Don't slap the ball under the defensive basket, catch it, pass out as soon and as far as possible.

Try to guard your opponent so he will not be able to receive a pass.

Guarding from the rear usually results in a foul, and fouling denotes weakness in a ballplayer.

When you have two men to guard under the basket, don't give up—fight harder than ever, Feint the dribbler or ball handler and cover the man nearer the basket. Force them to shoot as far out as possible.

Health and Physical Education

PROGRAM FOR GIRLS

By JEAN TILLITT

HEALTH and Physical Education is one of the most popular courses at New Hanover High School—in fact, so popular that a large number of girls who elect it have to be refused. Enrollment is limited to 300 students who, divided between two instructors, make an average of 150 per teacher, or around 30 in each of her five classes. This work is under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Shearin of East Carolina Teachers College and Mrs. Jean Tillitt of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Each girl has five classes a week: either three in health and two in physical education, or vice-versa. Every six weeks her program is reversed. She may take this course any two years, as we now have a beginning course, or Health and Physical Education I and an advanced course, Health and Physical Education II. For each year she is given one-half unit.

We are fortunate here in having a completely separate physical education building for our girls with our own gymnasium, dressing rooms and showers. A varied program is carried on from 9:30 in the mornings until 5:00 in the afternoon—fall, winter, and spring. For after the regular school day, there is always the "after school" program for those who wish to participate.

We have had already this fall one of our most successful volleyball tournaments with over one hundred girls taking part—and all girls from our own school. At present we are busy with basketball, organizing a "Round Robin" Tournament for the six upperclassmen teams and the seven freshmen teams in the league. Of course, during the year we shall have softball, tennis, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes, rhythmic, and social dancing.

(Continued on page 29)

At right: Jean Tillitt (left), and Dorothy Shearin, instructors of Girls' Health and Physical Education classes.



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Florida Athletic Coaches Association
South Carolina High School League
Louisiana High School Coaches Association
Mid-South Association of Private Schools
DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

Athletic Axioms

1. A SPORTSMAN is trained to accept game decisions without noticeable opposition even though in his own mind he may not agree with them.

2. GRUDGE GAMES are wonderful events when cancelled by mutual consent.

3. A COACH is an artist who deals with living ingredients. A perfectly coordinated team is the masterpiece toward which he aims.

4. LAWS make liberty possible. The individual must sometimes sacrifice liberty in minor matters to gain it in major matters. The playing code and the school code have evolved through experiences of many years. The wise player will play and live strictly in accordance with these codes.

5. DESTINY lurks around the corner ready to flatten the ears of the team of miracle men whose chests have begun to cut off the view of their feet.

6. CHAMPIONS result from a combination of circumstances—the coming together of a group of artisans, competent coaching, an efficient athletic department, fair-minded followers of the activities of the school and a school system that provides opportunity in every field of endeavor.

7. SINCERITY, industry and loyalty thrive in a school destined to produce champions.

8. COURTESY, respect for authority and personal habits of cleanliness are essential to team success.

9. GREAT PRIVILEGES are invariably associated with great responsibilities.

10. ATHLETIC SKILL can be mastered only through sincere application in hours of practice.

11. SPORTSMANSHIP is a by-product of a spirit of tolerance and good will, and the centering of attention on the good qualities of teammates and friendly opponents.

12. CORRELATION between quality of basketball and size of school is small. Basketball artists are where you find them and championship teams find a way to reach the top.

13. THERE IS TREASURE in the form of athletic opportunity in each local community—waiting to be discovered and claimed.

14. TIME AND EFFORT spent in learning game skills pay dividends in a lifetime of enjoyment which comes from being able to do a thing well.

—From Basketball Player Handbook

Coaches Association

Most of the states now have an Athletic Coaches Association. There may be variations in the constitutions and organizational set-up in the different states yet the general purposes of the various organizations and the benefits of membership are the same.

They are trying to improve the calibre of play in the various sports and to raise the standards of ethics and sportsmanship. They offer the coach an opportunity to improve himself in the knowledge of his sport and the best methods and techniques of imparting his knowledge to his players. This is done by conducting annual coaching clinics, where successful coaches, trainers and officials are engaged to discuss and demonstrate their methods and systems of play.

By meeting together for a common purpose, the coaches come to know and understand each other. By knowing his rival coach better, a coach is more tolerant when the pressure comes. The social benefits offered by an association of this kind are intangible—yet inestimable.

Every coach should be a member of the coaches' association in his state. He will feel himself grow both in knowledge of his sport and in understanding and tolerance of his rivals.

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LINE PLAY

By JAP DAVIS, Line Coach, New Hanover High School

EVERYTHING I say is probably used by every line coach in the country. I'm just writing a few things that I have picked up from "Dumpy" Hagler, line coach at Duke, and Herman Hickman of Army. If I try to go into detail about each and every maneuver, I would have a long drawn-out article that would take more time than a coach has to read, so I will refrain from doing this and get started.

I have found out that even though there is some difference in the fundamentals of line play stressed by every coach, we all try to get the same results from our drills and teachings. We emphasize the use of the shoulder block with practically all emphasis on the working of the legs and lots of drive and quick starting. I don't know of anything that will satisfy a coach more than a tackle or guard that has a quick take-off.

When we start our spring practices and fall practices, we start teaching the stance the first day, since this effects the start. In teaching the stance we have the boys to get a comfortable stance with their feet no wider than their shoulders. This gives them a good balance and allows them to move in any direction without any loss motion.

After we have the boys get this comfortable stance, we strive to get them to have their hips up off their heels so they will be ready to change at any time. We have our linemen's backs almost parallel to the ground with their hips slightly lower than their shoulders. Our linemen try to move forward without raising their hips. I know every squad has some boys that make it impossible for them to use this stance. In order to get every man in a comfortable stance with balance, you must adjust the stance to each boy.

After we think the boys have acquired a good stance, we start giving them a few short wind sprints each day, and we have found



Coach Davis played blocking back and fullback at Duke, 1937-40. He was a member of Duke's undefeated, untied, unscored on team in 1938—Played in 1938 Rose Bowl game against Southern California.

that the boys who move two or three steps the quickest make our best linemen. Some boys are born with more speed than others, but all can improve by practicing on wind sprints and quick take-offs. Getting the jump on your opponent is better than any trick or maneuver you can teach. We try to practice starts every day and stress the importance of the drill. This is also one of the best conditioners we have found.

Along with the straight ahead starts and sprints, we practice at length with our guards and tackles on pulling out. We have found it more satisfactory to use the pivot-out style instead of the cross-step style as many teams use. We try to teach this style because we feel it gets the boy back of the line further and he is on balance when he comes out. If he has his balance, he has a better chance of cutting through the hole or down the field. We spend

a lot of time with the boys pulling out to be sure they aren't pointing. We make them take the same stance for pulling right or left and make sure that they are not leaning in the direction that they are pulling out.

We begin our pull-out drills by having them take one quick step to the right or left. Stress on them not to lift their shoulders. After a few times taking one step, we have them pull out and cut around the goal post to block a dummy backer-up.

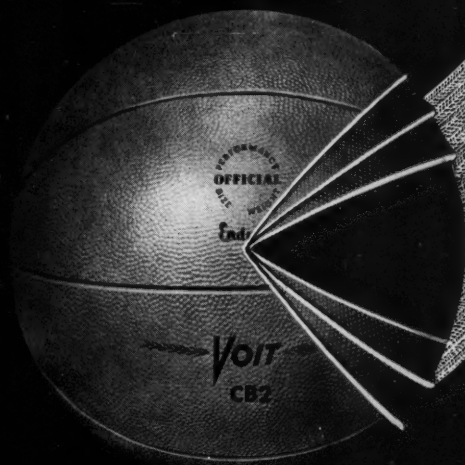
To get our boys to using their legs and develop the leg drive, we have a seven-man sled that we use and, too, we pair off and shoulder block the Crowther's blocking machine. We stress the working of the legs very much. We expect them to work their legs like pistons instead of lunging and using the frog-like hop. We want one foot on the ground always. If the boys will work their feet and keep them moving, they will never be blocked badly. They might block him a yard but they will never control him as long as he is working his feet.

As for blocking, we use the straight shoulder block altogether. We block a man to the right with our left shoulder or to the left with our right shoulder. We have them to go into a reverse body block to fill the hole or to hold the block a long time. For passes and punt practice we have the boys stand up and use the chest block.

When we have mastered the quick start, gained lots of leg drive, and learned to block, we begin to give a few plays. We have as few of different assignments as possible for the guards and tackles. We might have four or five different maneuvers for the backs with the same assignments for the linemen. In closing, I might say, there is nothing more important than a lineman being sure of what he is supposed to do and who he is supposed to block!

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OUTFIELD PLAY

By TOM DAVIS

Basketball Coach, New Hanover High School

ONE requisite of all outfielders is to hustle every moment they are on the field. This is what we try to teach all of our boys, no matter what position they are trying to play.

Three fundamental requirements of our outfielders are good hitting, overhand throwing, and fielding ability. Of course, plenty of batting practice, and constant practice on fly balls and ground balls during our regular practices help make the players proficient in hitting, throwing, and fielding. We have found that if a boy passes the first two requirements, the last one can easily be mastered through hard and constant work.

Our outfielders have made numerous mistakes, but the most frequent one is their inability to throw the ball at the right base. We have found that the percentage of put-outs at the plate on throws from the outfield is very small; therefore, we try to impress upon the outfielders the importance of knowing the number of outs before the ball is hit, the number of runs ahead or behind, and the number of innings played, so that the right throw to the right base will be made on any hit ball. We always stress an accurate throw even if they make the mistake of throwing to the wrong base. Some of our outfielders try to form the habit of holding the ball after they have made a catch or fielded a ground ball. This, we try to discourage and tell them to return the ball to the infield immediately. All of our throws from the outfield to catch a base runner are thrown overhanded, hitting the ground, and hopping to the baseman. This throw can be handled more easily than the line throw that most likely is overthrown. The hop throw reaches the base quicker, also.

Numerous times during a game our outfielders have to make long throws on hard hit balls. We have them to make a relay throw. The first one is a long throw to the infielder letter high, so that it can be easily handled. The infielder



Coach Davis attended Duke University, 1941-45. He played in the transplanted Rose Bowl Game in 1942, in Durham, N. C., against Oregon State, and played in the Sugar Bowl game in 1945, at New Orleans, Louisiana against Alabama. He played regular center field for three years at Duke in baseball and led the Ration League in batting for two years.

must be in a good throwing position, and he makes the short, accurate throw if necessary. All of our outfielders try to field fly balls and ground balls in a throwing position. Quite often a mistake is made, and the base runner realizes the mistake and takes an extra base.

The outfielder plays an important part on all balls played by the infielders. This is where some of our players forget to play their position correctly. We have the right fielder, who possesses the strongest throwing arm, to try and get in line with every ball thrown to first base, especially, on all bunted balls and on all plays that the catcher is involved in making a play at first. He also backs up second base on all balls thrown from the left side of the diamond.

The center fielder, the fastest of the outfielders, always backs up second base on all outs on the bag, and on every bunt.

The left fielder, who is fast and has a strong arm always backs up third on every attempted out at that bag, and backs up second on every attempted out on the right side of the diamond.

Another common mistake our outfielders make is trying to make up their minds which way to catch the different types of fly balls and ground balls. We have them to extend their arms upward so that the back of the glove and the back of the bare hand are toward his face on fly balls. If the low line drive is hit to him, the backs of his hands are toward the ground with the arms well extended from the body. Sometimes it is necessary for an outfielder to catch a ball with one hand, because you can reach further with one hand, and we practice that, but we tell them never to use one hand when they can use both hands. In our fungo practice, we hit long fly balls away from the outfielders enabling them to run and catch the ball over their shoulders, stressing upon them to watch the ball all the time and run naturally for the catch instead of running backwards. Some of our outfielders have the skill to run after the ball and to turn about at the proper time to make the catch; however, we teach the majority to run for the ball with their eyes upon it from the time it leaves the bat until they catch it. We discourage our outfielders from attempting the shoe-string catch unless, in the last inning of a game, the winning run goes over the plate on a given base hit. Quite often then a two or three base error occurs. Numerous times base hits have been made when infielders and outfielders run together on short fly balls and the ball falls for a clean hit. We try to remedy this by giving the outfielder the right of way, and having him shout loudly a number of times "I have it." Then, of course, the infielder moves away and gives the outfielder instructions. On the other hand, outfielders often collide with each other on fly balls. Here we have the infielder call the play

(Continued on page 34)



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BASKETBALL OFFICIATING

By
ED. BOELL

IN MY humble opinion, the basketball official in the south has a great opportunity just ahead of him. Basketball in the south has not yet "come of age". The next 5 years will see southern basketball make rapid strides. One of the things which will help basketball achieve a more important place in the sports program in southern schools and universities, is better officiating.

Spectators, coaches and players are vitally interested in officiating, although they don't show it until they think their team "wuz robbed" by that burgler in the striped shirt. The burgler may be "on the ball" and a very competent official, or he may be the coach's brother-in-law. It doesn't make any difference to them, all officials are alike — "lousy."

To combat this attitude, basketball officials should get together in local associations, to improve their knowledge of the rules, their techniques and procedures in handling a ball game and to standardize, as far as possible, interpretations on blocking, screening, charging and pushing, etc. This will help raise the level of officiating in their immediate area and if this type of activity is carried on throughout the state, and the southern section of the country, basketball in the south will benefit.

A basketball official, more than any other sport official, has the power to make or break a basketball game as it comes under his influence. The officials are part of the game. They are important to the game. But they are not more important than the game itself. They are what some fans like to call, necessary evils. (They haven't found a way to do without them.)

One of the most important things for a basketball official to know is, how to handle a ball game with a partner. The modern game demands two officials. One man simply cannot do the job. If you don't believe it, try it yourself sometime. Who covers what and from where, is very important. Two officials can

be mediocre but can do a good job through cooperation and teamwork on the floor, covering all plays efficiently. They can be in the right place at the right time.

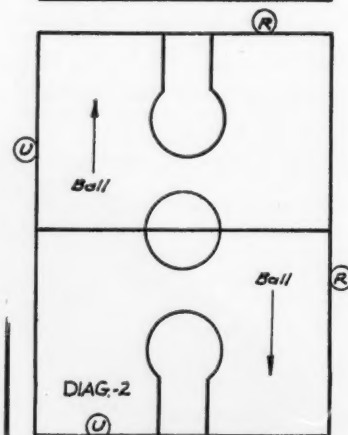
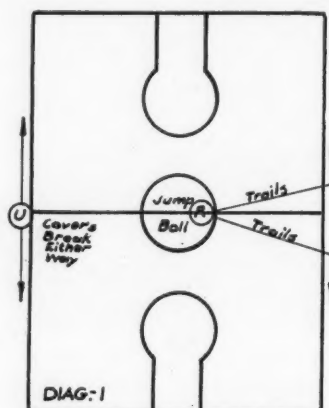


Diagram 1

First, let's get the game started with the jump ball at center. The referee should face the scorers' table and throw up the first ball to start the game. His partner, the umpire, is opposite him and a little to the referee's left as they face each other. This will enable the scorers and timers at the table, if it is located at the center of the sideline, to see the opening play.

Normally, each official works to his right. But on all jump balls,

the official who is not handling the jump ball, should cover the fast break, which may develop, to either end of the court. If the umpire covers the fast break to his left, he should stay under that basket until there is an opportunity for the two men to get back to their proper positions, with the referee under the basket to his right and the umpire trailing. If the fast break does not result in an immediate try for a basket, the officials, with a glance at each other and a signal, can change to their proper positions. If the break goes to the umpire's right, he covers and is under his proper basket with the referee trailing.

Diagram 2

With the ball moving to the referee's right after a normal tap which does not result in a fast break, the proper positions for the two officials are: **Referee**—Under the basket to his right, out of bounds. He is responsible for the 3 second rule in the bucket. Incidentally, the 3 sec. area is from the end line to the farther edge of the free throw line. It does not include the outer half of the circle.

He covers all out-of-bounds plays on his own side-line and all out-of-bounds plays under the basket. He should cover the entire end line and perhaps a piece of the further side-line. This will always leave one man ready to cover the fast break to the other end of the court. The official under the basket watches for hooks, pushes, etc.

Umpire—He is trailing the play to his left and also should be out of bounds. Normally, his position is opposite the further end of the free throw circle. He should not come down any further than the foul line. He can change position slightly as the ball moves around, in an effort to keep the best angle possible on the play. He follows the ball as it passes from player to player and covers the flight of the ball as it goes toward the basket on a shot. He is responsible for the 10 second count as the

(Continued on page 50)

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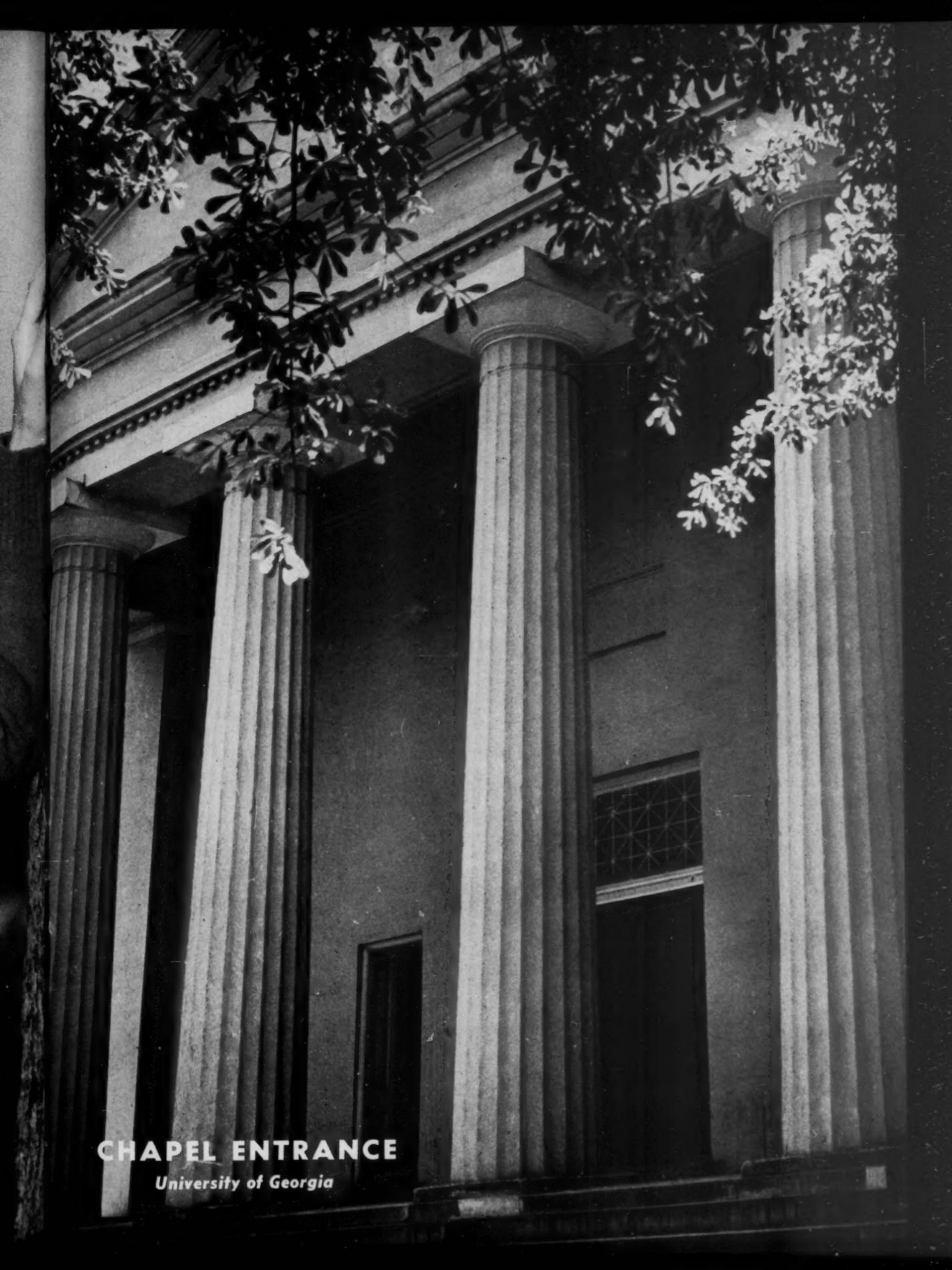
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CHAPEL ENTRANCE

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Southeastern Conference Plans for BASEBALL'S RETURN

By
JOE PITTARD
Baseball Coach, Georgia Tech

THE coming baseball season in the Southeastern Conference bids fair to be the most interesting and successful one in many years. This prediction is based on the fact that the Conference is better organized from the standpoint of schedules, interest being shown by players, coaches and fans. There is no reason why college baseball should not reach its once powerful and attractive popularity. That is the aim of not only the Southeastern Conference, but the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Speaking of the once popular college baseball, let me give you a brief chapter from the record of our own Georgia Tech baseball team. I am doing this to show what interest was shown then, with the hope that some of this enthusiasm will be regained soon in college baseball.

The season of 1926 found Tech and their time honored rivals, the University of Georgia, playing the final series of the season for the then Southern Conference Championship. If Tech won the third game the two teams would be tied and the fourth and last game would decide the championship. Tech won the third game 7 to 6, when Gus Merkle, Tech left fielder, hit a home-run in the eighth inning with two men on. This game was witnessed by over 7,000 fans. In order to accommodate the demand for tickets, this game was played at Ponce de Leon Baseball Park. Over 10,000 fans packed the same Park to see the never to be forgotten final and payoff game which was won by Georgia Tech. Douglas Wycoff, the great four letter athlete, hit a home run in the tenth inning to break up the extra inning game and give Tech the Southern Conference Championship. (Later the Conference was divided into the Southern and Southeastern Conferences.) Wycoff came to



Coach Pittard is beginning his third year as baseball coach at Georgia Tech. He played baseball in high school, junior college and at Vanderbilt University, where he completed his education. He served as athletic officer at Ft. McPherson during World War I, and coached the baseball team there.

bat in the last half of the tenth inning with two outs. He fouled the first ball, the second was a ball and he swung furiously at the third and missed for strike two. The count was then two and one. "Shaky" Cain, the very efficient Southeastern Conference football official, threw Wycoff a fast one that he hit over the Georgia left fielder's (Chick Shivers) head and into the stands. Needless to say the student body and stands went wild in their excitement and celebration.

We believe some of this interest and enthusiasm can be regained. With the following Conference and

National Collegiate setup there is no reason why definite strides cannot be made.

The coming season will find the Conference divided into two divisions, namely the Eastern and Western. The Eastern Division will be composed of Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech. The Western Division will be composed of L.S.U., Tulane, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Florida and Alabama. Each team will play a twenty game schedule in their respective divisions, playing each team a four game series. The winners will be determined on a percentage basis, provided they have played a minimum of 16 games. This will allow for rained out and other necessary postponed games.

At the same time other Conferences are determining their championships. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is divided into districts. Then the Conference winners start the district elimination until finally the winners of the Eastern and Western districts meet for the National Collegiate Championship.

Last year Yale, representing the East, and the University of California, representing the West, met for the Championship. The University of California won. The playoffs in the several Conferences and the elimination in the districts add interest to players, coaches, athletic directors, students and fans in general.

The Southeastern Conference is looking forward to a successful baseball season. Baseball is still the national pastime, and there is a demand for it by the public. Colleges can still develop stars to meet this demand. There is no reason why Alabama cannot produce another Joe Sewell, Tennessee another Tommy Bridges, Tulane another Eddie Morgan, and Georgia Tech another Wycoff.

3 MORE BIG NAMES GO TO BAT- FOR THE LOUISVILLE SLUGGER LINE FOR 1948

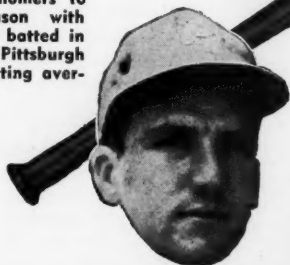
Heavy hitting Detroit Tiger batted in 93 runs with his 188 hits. Hit .320 for the season.



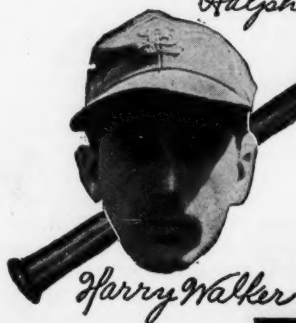
Slugged out 51 homers to tie for the season with Johnny Mize, and batted in 127 runs for the Pittsburgh Pirates. 1947 batting average .313.



George Kell



Ralph Finer



Harry Walker

Hit .363 for the Phillies to take top batting average in both leagues.

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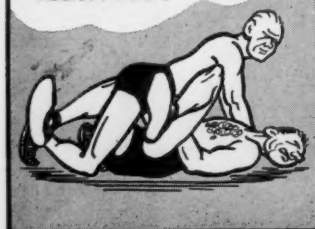
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R.O.T.C.

From page 13

necessary expedients in meeting the above components.

In the spring the Corps has its annual field day. This is comprised of several athletic and field events, group games, and tug of war. These are highly competitive and spirited contests between the companies of the battalion and the winning company receives a guidon streamer proclaiming them the champions for that year.

During the winter term a basketball tournament is held between the companies and again the winner is awarded a guidon streamer.

The 1947 Rifle Team won two hundred and one of its two hundred and sixteen matches fired against other teams throughout the United States and Hawaii. Only one of these matches was lost to a high school team in the same class as NHHS.

The 1948 Rifle Team has accepted two hundred and forty six matches with other schools in the U. S. and Hawaii. Annual matches include the National Intercollegiate and the William Randolph Hearst Match.

The greatest portion of subject matter covered in their ROTC courses can be applied to situations of everyday life and study.

Honor schools throughout the United States are determined through Annual Federal Inspections. The local Corps has had the distinction of being selected as an Honor Unit for ten consecutive years. This distinction is indicated by the wearing of a red star on lower portion of right sleeve of uniform coat.

Unit Sponsors for the Corps are selected from young ladies of the Senior Class through annual elections held by the Cadets.

The Battalion and Band participate in such local parades and functions as Armistice Day, Army Day, Confederate Memorial Day, pep rallies, and other activities that they may be called upon to take part in which will not interfere with their formal education.

Very colorful formal ceremonies and reviews are held twice a week. At one of these the presentation of awards is made to the honor and distinguished cadets of the week, and a guidon streamer is presented to the honor company of the week.

At the end of the school year various school and civic awards are presented to outstanding members and units of the cadet corps based on their performance during the school year.

PROGRAM FOR GIRLS

From page 15

Social dancing has been one of our most enjoyable and one of our most successful undertakings. On certain days, boys visit us, coming over during their own gym period.

After very little instruction the boys and girls are dancing together very nicely and are very much at ease. Needless to say, they are very happy when they've learned to dance, and we feel that we have taught them something really useful.

Very little emphasis is placed on varsity sports in the girls' department. With an enrollment as large as ours and as much interest as there is in the intra-mural program, we find a varsity program unnecessary. A few basketball games and a limited number of tennis matches may be played, but little importance is attached to the outcome. Participation in a sport is rewarded by points which accumulate toward a monogram or pin. Other assistants in the gym, such as student referees, scorers, timers, locker-room supervisors, etc., are rewarded the same way.

In the health classes, every effort is made to keep interest high, as most students this age have a tendency to think they already know about everything concerning health. With that in mind, only subjects that they are deeply interested in are discussed. A unit on "Heredity and Eugenics," giving them a few of the facts of life, proved quite beneficial last spring and will be repeated this year.

When subjects such as "Teeth" or "Vision" are discussed, it is always from a personal angle. We check back to the girl's physical examination. (Each child has a thorough examination by our school nurse during her freshman and senior years.) If there is any defect that needs correcting, we do everything we can to see that the defect is corrected.

Students in the second year health classes are required to pass a first aid course taught by one of the instructors. Most students enjoy this and find it quite beneficial.

A great many films are used both in the health classes and in the physical education program. We have a very large library of films for our department. For nearly every unit, whether it be colds, posture, or basketball, there is a suitable film.

We know, of course, that our program is far from perfect. For one thing we do not reach nearly enough girls. But we are happy when we look around us and realize that the girls in our department are the healthiest, happiest, and the most popular ones in school.

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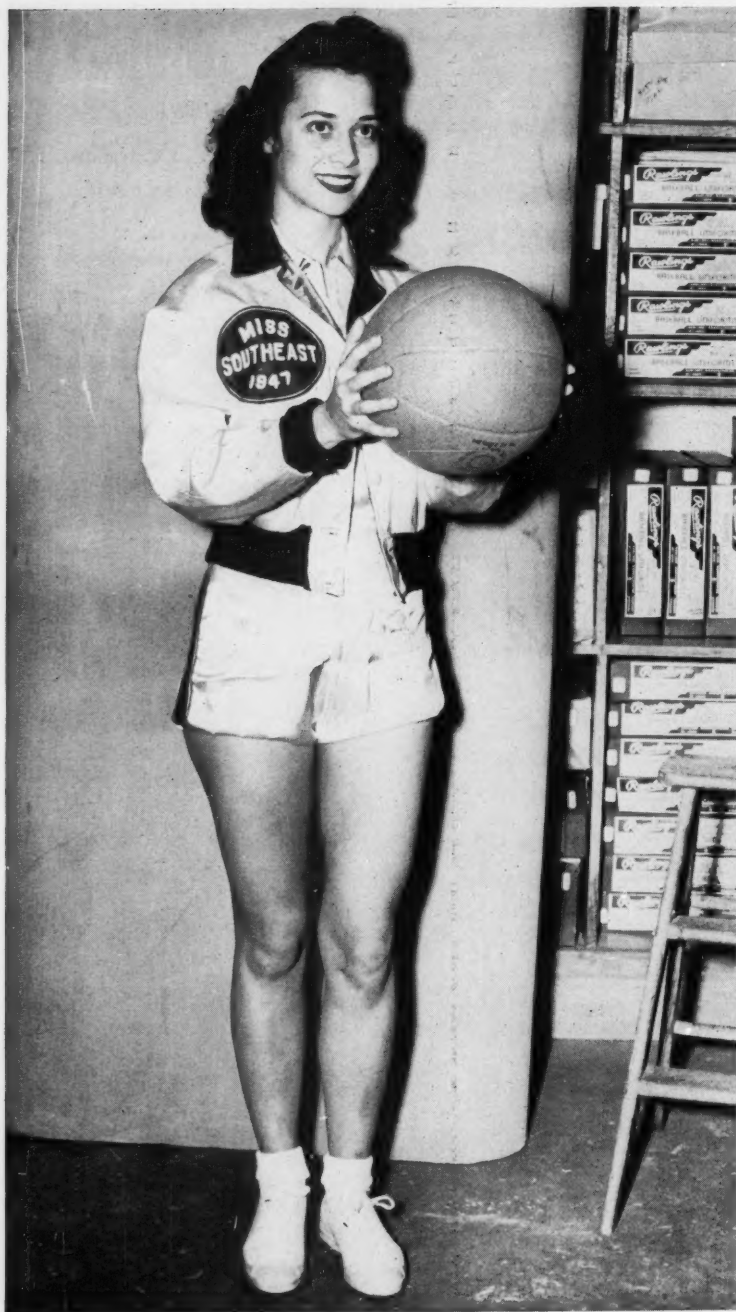
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Miss Bobby Sauls

"Miss Georgia" and "Miss Southeast"—1947

Miss Sauls graduated from Shellman High School, Shellman, Georgia, in 1943. She played forward on the basketball team and was chosen as Miss Shellman High School. She attended Andrew Junior College at Cuthbert, Georgia, and participated in basketball, softball, tennis and swimming. She also studied voice and sang in the Glee Club.

Bobby represented Cuthbert in the Southeast Beauty Contest at Panama City, Florida, and won the "Miss Southeastern" title. Representing Cuthbert in the state contest, she won the title of "Miss Georgia." She is now employed as a bookkeeper for a Cuthbert firm.

BASKETBALL OFFICIATING

From page 22

ball is brought down court and is also responsible for any plays in which the players might get their hands up into the basket while the ball is on the ring or inside the basket. He is constantly aware of the possibility of a fast break to his end of the court and must cover it.

When play is at the opposite end of the court, the positions of the two officials are reversed, the umpire under the basket and the referee trailing.

Diagram 3 (See page 50)

When a foul has been called, the trailing official handles the ball at the foul line to his left. The other official takes his normal position out of bounds under the basket, 4 to 5 feet from the players on the foul line. The official handling the ball, waits for the players to get set along the lines, tells them how many shots are to be made, hands the ball to the shooter and steps back out of the circle. If the shooter gets one shot the official should back off toward the sideline and slightly behind the foul line. He should be sure that he isn't blocking a player off from the action at the foul line. Get behind any such players in that area, then you will not interfere with a possible play which might come in that direction.

If the player gets two shots, after handing the ball to the shooter for the first one, the official should step out of the circle and slightly behind the shooter. After the first of two shots has been made or missed, take possession of the ball, tell the players how many shots are to be made, hand the ball to the shooter and back off to your position near the sideline.

If a foul shot is waived by the offended team, they must make their decision before the ball is given to the shooter. If there are two shots awarded, the decision should be made after the first shot has been tried. The official handling the ball, signals to the scorers' table that the shot is being waived, (be sure the other team is aware of the situation and not lined up at the foul lines) takes the ball to the mid-court line and gives it to the player who is ready to put the ball in play.

In case of a violation by the defending team on a foul shot which is missed, a substitute throw is awarded and this cannot be waived. The substitute throw must be made.

(Continued on page 50)

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South Carolina Coaches Organize

A REPRESENTATIVE group of South Carolina High School Coaches met at the Field House of the University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina on January 17th and organized a high school coaches' association for that state. The idea had been growing in the minds of many of the coaches of that state for two or three years. Coach Jack Shivers decided that it was time for action and took the initiative by inviting the coaches to come to this meeting for the purpose of organizing.

Dwight Keith, who has served as Secretary of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association since its organization in 1938, was invited to talk to the group on the feasibility of an organization and to make suggestions which might be helpful in setting it up. The group drew up and adopted a provisional constitution and elected officers.

The following officers were elected, with instructions to proceed with plans for a coaching clinic this summer: President, Jack Shivers, of Florence; First Vice-President, Bob Clark of North Charleston; Second Vice-President, Jake Henry of Columbia; Secretary and Treasurer, Harry Hedgepath of Newberry; the Board of Directors (one for each of the thirteen districts); C. W. Shealy, Yorges Island; G. H. Cox, Spartanburg; Whitey Kendall, Greenville; Wilmot Shealy, Clinton; Corley Alexander, Timmons ville; E. L. Wright, Dentsville; Pascal McLaurin, Cheraw; George McDonald, Conway; Ed McLendon, Georgetown; Jimmy Welch, Darlington; E. B. Corley, Saluda; Walter Jenkins, Rock Hill; J. E. Thompson, Ware Shoals.

Shivers was born in Griffin, Georgia, and attended Griffin High School, where he lettered four years in football and basketball. He made all N.G.I.C. in 1933. At Furman University he continued participation in the two sports, making All-State his sophomore and senior years. An injured knee kept him out his junior year. He was awarded the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 1935. Since his



JACK SHIVERS

graduation at Furman, he has served as coach at Timmons ville for 3 years and, since 1941, has been athletic director and coach at Florence.

Harry Hedgepath, the new secretary, was an all-round athlete at Columbia High School and Newberry College, with most emphasis on football and baseball. Upon graduation at Newberry in 1926, he began his coaching career at Newberry High School as athletic director and coach. He has held this position continuously, with the exception of the 3-year period he served as Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Aviation as military and athletic instructor in Tom Hamilton's program.

Harry played amateur, semi-pro and professional baseball for 20 years, and managed a number of textile mill clubs. He now coaches Newberry's American Legion Junior baseball team. At the Newberry High School, he teaches Physical Education and coaches football, baseball and basketball.

At the annual home-coming foot-

ball game last year the high school stadium was named "THE HARRY HEDGEPTH ATHLETIC FIELD."

The membership dues were set at two dollars a year. The group adopted SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE as its official publication and all members of the organiza-

tion will receive a subscription to the magazine.

Genial Rex Enright and his capable staff were most gracious host at the affair. They were ready with hot coffee and cookies and all the other little courtesies that made the meeting successful and enjoyable.



OFFICERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA COACHES ASSOCIATION—Left to right: front row—Harry Hedgepath, C. W. Shealy, G. H. Cox, Whitey Kendall. Second row—Bob Clark, Wilmot Shealy, Corley Alexander, E. L. Wright, Pascal McLaurin. Third row—George McDonald, Ed McLendon, Jimmy Welch, Jake Henry, Jack Shivers, E. B. Corley. Back row—Walter Jenkins, J. E. Thompson.

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North Carolina Coaches Organize

At a recent meeting a group of North Carolina coaches formed a high school coaches association. Bill Brannin, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Central High School, was elected president of the newly formed organization with Leon Brogden of Wilmington, Vice-President and Price Leeper of Gastonia as Secretary. The following Board members were elected and will serve until March 13th, 1948 when a general meeting will be held at Duke University to complete plans for the organization and its program for

the coming year: Bob Jamieson, Greensboro; Bill Dole, Fayetteville; Henry Madden, Wilson; Hal Bradley, Winston-Salem; Tony Semion, High Point; Bill Ludwig, Salisbury; Dwight Holshouser, Asheville.

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE has been adopted as the official publication.

As a warm-up to the general meeting in Durham, a Smoker is being planned for Friday night, March 12th, at the Washington-Duke Hotel, to which the coaches and sport writers of the state are invited.

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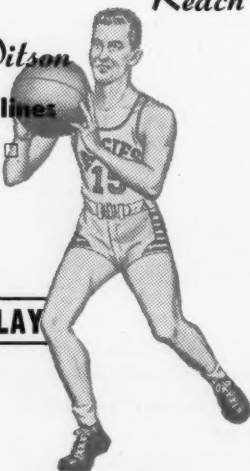
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IT PAYS TO PLAY

OUTFIELD PLAY

(Continued from page 20)

simply by calling the outfielder's name out loud. If it is a long fly ball and the infielder is not in a position to give instructions, the outfielders then have to decide between themselves.

In fielding the ground ball, we have them field the ball in as near a throwing position as possible.

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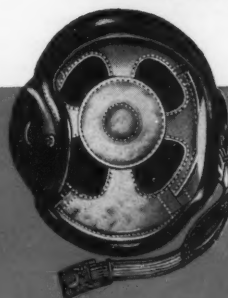
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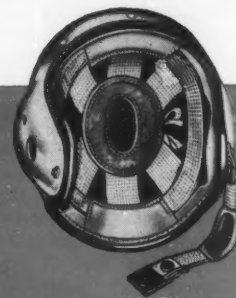
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FOOTBALL SUMMARIES

Editor's Note: This completes the football summaries begun in our January issue

South Carolina

By JIM JACKSON

TAKING full advantage of the boom that appears to have hit sports in general and football in particular, South Carolina high school football in 1947 hit what was perhaps its highest peak. There were more boys taking part in the sport and a greater number of strong scholastic teams than ever before.

North Charleston high school established itself as the state's number one eleven, completing the regular season undefeated and untied and defeating Camden high, 7-6, in a post season playoff for the state class AA championship. The suburban Charleston team won over Wilmington, N. C., and Catholic high of Augusta, Ga., in intersectional games.

The state high school league, the ruling body of high and grammar schools in South Carolina, controls the state class C (schools under 125), class B (schools under 300), and class A championships (under 800) and holds district playoffs in these classes, but class AA schools play separately.

The state is divided into 13 districts, seven in the Upper state and six in the Lower. The champions of each district are determined and various playoffs held until a championship game is played between the Upper and Lower state winners.

This year in the class C race, Blackville won in the Lower state and Dentsville in the Upper. The championship playoff ended in a 20-0 victory for Blackville and they were declared state class C winners.

Liberty high defeated Summerville's Lower state champs, 27-7, in the finals of the class B group, while Dillon won over Walhalla by forfeit in the class A finals. Walhalla was the Upper state winner.

Camden and North Charleston were the only two major high school teams to go undefeated. Greenwood high school had only a tie with Parker of Greenville to mar its record.

The two unbeaten teams played on neutral ground in Orangeburg for the mythical championship, and a capacity crowd of 10,000 saw them battle on even terms, the extra point kicked by North Charleston proving



NORTH CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1947 CLASS AA CHAMPIONS—Front row, left to right: Scott Babson, David Pigott, Richard Brewer, Harold Tillman, Marvin Caplinger. Second row: Robert Faulkner, Lamar Buchanan, Harold Limehouse, William Kelly, Durr Gooding, William Leach, Norman Clyne, J. C. Hudson. Third row: Charles Lominac, Edward Hester, Boyd Roberts, Walter Harley, Eugene Dandridge, Jimmy Butler, Thomas Pounds, Marvin Wiggins. Fourth row: Horace Hoover, Rex Cook, Thomas Lide, Mackey Davis, Buddy Tomkinson, Sam Shieder, Joe Gregory, Robert Cook, Ben Godsey (manager). Back row: Coach Clark, John Martin (manager), Frank Price (manager), Coach Ayoub.

the margin of difference. It was the first time in the history of the state that such a contest had been held.

In a poll of sports writers and coaches held by the Greenville News, North Charleston was voted the number one team of Palmetto scholastic circles.

The first ten:

1. North Charleston	99
2. Camden	86
3. Greenwood	80
4. Rock Hill	55
5. Sumter	47
6. Parker	45
7. Gaffney	42
8. Liberty	22
9. Winnsboro	21
10. Bishop England	17

Following these teams were Olympia of Columbia, Chester, Spartanburg, Hartsville, Lexington, Columbia, Summerville and Walhalla.

As a climax of the season, the annual Shrine Bowl game between picked scholastic stars from North and South Carolina was held in Charlotte on December 7. The game ended in a 7-7 tie, with Greenville's

0-0. Crowe galloping 80 yards for the Palmetto touchdown and Olympia's Roy Davis adding the extra point from placement.

Chosen to coach the S. C. squad of 30 was Olympia's Lit Durham, whose Red Devils had won nine, lost one and tied one in 1946.

Greenwood high was invited to the Blind Bowl game in St. Petersburg, Fla., and defeated Tarpon Springs 27-0.

North Charleston was extended an invitation to play in the Columbus, Ga., Peanut Bowl.

In other post season contests, Rock Hill lost by 6-0 to Charlotte's Central high, and Walhalla won over Olympia 40-0 in the Scout Bowl inaugural of Oconee county.

THE STARS

Perhaps a greater number of outstanding players came to the forefront this year than ever before. The teams that last year produced Lukie Brunson, who won a part time first string job as a University of Georgia freshman, and Bishop Strickland who made All-State his first year at the University of South

Carolina gave promise of supplying Southern colleges even more talent in 1948 and 1949.

The best of the linemen was probably **Marion Campbell**, of Chester, who was a tower of strength on defense and switched to fullback on offense. Just as Rock Hill's **Bill Estes** was the top lineman in the Shrine Bowl in 1946, so was Campbell this season. Estes is now a University of South Carolina player, and was named the Southern conference freshman of the week for his work in the Gamecocks' game with Furman.

Other standouts were Olympia's **Fred Carter**, guard, and **Roy Davis**, center. The latter suffered a broken leg in the Shrine Bowl.

Durr Gooding, North Charleston end, **Hugh Merck**, Liberty tackle, **John Latorre**, Bishop-England flankman, and end **Kirk Oglesby** and center **John Barton** of Rock Hill were rated high. In like manner Gaffney's great tackle **Harold Fridmore** and the powerful Brookland Cayce tackle, **Jack Mooneyham**, were standouts.

Playing in the Shrine Bowl game, which has come to be regarded as the peak honor attainable by a state high school player, were ends **Russ Murray** of Summerville, **Jack Neal**

of Fort Mill, **Franklin Russell** of Laurens and **George Owens** of Easley. **Earl Jackson** of Rock Hill, **Albert Norton** of Mullins and **Neal Brown** of Mullins played at tackle, and **Webster Williams** of Florence, **Alvin Daniels** of Parker and **Harry Sandifer** joined Carter and **Heyward Norris** of Camden at guard.

Walterboro's **Billy Hair** headed a star-studded array of Palmetto backfield talent. A triple threat who did everything and did it well, Hair is regarded as the top college prospect in the state.

He, **Jack Chandler** of Sumter, **Gene Barmer** of Camden and **Dick Brewer** of North Charleston formed the Shrine backfield. Blocking backs **A. L. Curtis** of Gaffney and **O'Neal Gauze** of Florence, wingbacks **W. C. Morris** of Hartsville, and **Lefty McCormick** of Orangeburg, tailbacks **Andy King** of Liberty and **Floyd Spence** of Lexington, and fullback **O. O. Crowe** of Greenville rounded out the backfield.

Two of the outstanding prep backs didn't play in the Shrine game. They were Greenwood's famed touchdown twins, **Hooty Johnson** and **Sonny Horton**. Johnson has another year of eligibility, while Horton was named to the squad last year.

Olympia's **J. W. Jeffcoat** was a sen-

sation in his first two games, scoring eight touchdowns on long and spectacular runs. A fractured vertebra in the last quarter of the Lancaster contest put him out for the year.

Columbia High's **Buster Rhame** was selected as his city's most valuable player, although he is but 15 years old and has two more years of eligibility.

Prospects for the 1948 season are even better than they were this year. While North Charleston loses a great many players from its fine squad, Camden should be equally as strong and Olympia of Columbia loses but two men off of a first team that lost but two games in the state.

The state high school league, whose rules and control have not always been strongly enforced, gave notice at the first of the season that it meant to strengthen when it declared a number of players ineligible throughout the state. No student can participate in scholastic sports if he or she has been in high school more than eight semesters, nor can a student take part in a sport unless he or she completed at least 60 days work in the preceding semester. The latter ruling knocked out a number of veterans from play this year.

CLEANER HITTING Through BETTER BALANCE



TENNESSEE

By EDGAR ALLEN



TENNESSEE CHAMPS—Kingsport Indians—Front row, left to right: End Coach Lawrence Mitchell, Lynn Francisco, Everett Hale, Denver Cook, Bob Archer, Don Francisco, Bud Bullis, Ted Little, Bud Sheffield, Raymond Galyon, Jim Huddle, Tom Stevens. Second row—Line Coach Bill Jordan, Harry Wright, Roy Duncan, Jack Overbey, Hal Miller, Buster Brown, Ira Rathbun, Tom Trent, Bill Haynes, Bert Shanks, Darrel Crawford, Jack Patterson, Warren Campbell, Ed Shockey. Third row—Billy Marshall, Dean Patty, Jerry Horsley, Glen Simms, Don Starnes, Sam Benedict, Paul King, Bill King, Julian King, Johnny Puckett, Don Jesse, Wayne Boyd, W. F. Hale.

COMPARABLE to Notre Dame's parade to a national championship, Dobyns-Bennett High of Kingsport laid uncontested claim to the mythical high school championship of Tennessee for 1947 by breezing through a 10-game schedule undefeated, untied and unscored on.

Operating from the T-formation behind a huge, rugged, agile fore-wall and with a ball-handling whiz (a la Johnny Lujack) in Darrell Crawford, the Indians were rated tops in the final Litkenhous ratings and adjudged unofficial champion for the second time in three years.

Coach Ed Shockey, under whose tutelage the Indians have developed one of the most powerful prep grid dynasties in modern state football history, fielded what was easily his best team of the past three seasons and carried the Indians through to their first unbeaten, untied, unscored on record in the 26-year history of the school.

Playing a terrific schedule, which included most of East Tennessee's top eleven, the champions were never seriously pressed in parading through to the title. Only Knoxville High (12-0) and Bradley County (14-0) made things interesting.

However, until mid-November, it looked as though South Side High of Memphis might nose out the Kingsport team. The Scrappers led the ratings through late October and early November with an impressive

string of victories until Memphis Central jolted them with a 0-0 tie.

In its triumphant parade, the Kingsport team defeated Knoxville Rule 26-0, Knoxville Stair Tech 37-0, Chattanooga Central 26-0, Bradley County 14-0; Erwin 27-0, Bristol (Virginia High) 32-0, Knoxville High 12-0, Bristol (Tennessee High) 26-0, Elizabethton 20-0 and Johnson City 19-0. Just for good measure, they plastered Marist High of Atlanta 21-6 in a post-season tilt Thanksgiving Day.

The Indians hold a record of 29 wins in their last 30 games over three seasons and haven't been out of the top ten in the state since 1943. This year's Big Ten in the final Litkenhous ratings included:

1. Kingsport; 2. Memphis South Side; 3. Nashville Isaac Litton; 4. Memphis Tech; 5. Springfield; 6. Knoxville Central; 7. Memphis Central; 8. Memphis Messick; 9. Whitehaven; 10. Knoxville High.

Nashville's Litton was tops in Middle Tennessee. The Lions, after a slow start in which they lost to Montgomery Bell Academy 20-7 and tied du Pont 0-0, roared down the stretch, trouncing Springfield 13-0, Louisville Manual 32-13 and MBA 32-20 (return game) to finish third in the state.

Individually, Kingsport and South Side dominated the "All" selections. The champions placed Crawford on All-Southern and All-State and

senior end Bert Shanks was awarded a spot on the annual All-State, picked by a committee of sports writers from Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville.

South Side place center Mallory Atkins and guard Fred Green on the All-State selection. Others on the All-State eleven were End Jimmy Burcham of Columbia, tackles Lamar Wheat of Chattanooga Central and Johnny Lawson of Rockwood, guard Paul Rouse of Knoxville Central, and backs Maxie Runion of Nashville Cohn, Thomas Whitaker of Cookeville and Nelson Burton of Memphis Central.

All-Southern selections from the state included Crawford, Rouse, Runion, Burton and J. D. Roddam, a prep back from Baylor School of Chattanooga. Following a practice which began during the war, the all-state selection did not include prep school players.

Here were the conference champions within the state for 1947:

Memphis Prep League	South Side
Big Ten	Dyersburg
Nashville	Cohn
Cumberland Valley	Lebanon
Upper Cumberland	Cookeville
Central Tennessee	McMinnville
Tennessee Valley	Spring City
Chattanooga	Baylor
Knoxville	Central
Big Five	Kingsport
Shelby County	Whitehaven

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FLORIDA

By RAY CHARLESTON

ROBERT E. LEE'S rugged Generals of Jacksonville walked off with top honors in Florida's 1947 prep football season but even the mythical State champs couldn't get through the campaign with a perfect record.

Coach Warren Kirkham's precision outfit, operating behind a great line by All-Southern Guard John Prom, rang up eight victories against one defeat in the regular season grind. In a post-season affair with Massachusetts' finest high school eleven, Medford High, the Generals held the Bay State powerhouse to a scoreless deadlock.

Lee's only setback was a stunning one at the hands of Jackson, also of Jacksonville, which uncorked a 48-yard pass play in the final 90 seconds to bounce Lee out of the perfect ranks, 23-18.

The Generals unleashed their fury against Miami Senior High the next week to ruin the Stingarees' season, 7-0, and put the claim on the mythical State title.

Under the Dickinson rating system, Lee topped the Big Ten Conference field with 23.3 Hillsborough of Tampa was runnerup with 20 points followed by Jackson of Miami and St. Petersburg, each with 19.16; Jefferson of Tampa, 18.75; Plant of Tampa, Orlando and Jackson of Jacksonville, each tied with 15.7 for fifth place.

Other ratings were: Landon of Jacksonville, 15; Miami Edison, 11.25, and Lakeland 10.

Biggest surprise in Florida's major schoolboy loop was St. Petersburg, which came from the unheralded class to win four games and drop only two within the Big Ten for its high rating.

Hillsborough, always a power in State grid circles, was the only other six-game victor in the Big Ten. However, the Terriers tripped twice along the way to wind up in second place.

Won-lost records of the teams, showing points for and against in Conference competition only, follow:



Robert E. Lee's State and Big Ten Conference championship football squad. First row: left to right, Knig, Smithers, Brown, B. Petry, Abdullah, Gayle, Morgan, Lee, Christie, Liteky, Seabloom, Eddins and Long. Second row: D. Petry, Stillwell, May, Thomas, Prom, Edwards, Lovern, Davis, Burch, Daniels, Cobb, Waff, Ziegler, Turner and Kelly. Third row: Carter, manager; Taylor, Kitchens, Harmon, Jones, Chancey, Miller, Wright, Cain, Smith, Terpening, Green, Mikey Kelly, Knight and Surrancy, Manager.

	W	L	PF	PA
Lee	6	1	151	56
Miami Jackson	5	1	123	83
Hillsborough	6	2	127	51
St. Petersburg	4	2	140	97
Jefferson	5	3	96	74
Landon	3	3	104	92
Plant	3	4	105	103
Jax Jackson	3	4	99	103
Orlando	3	4	103	139
Edison	1	7	32	192
Lakeland	0	8	70	162

Strictly the class in the Northeast Conference, Gainesville's Purple Hurricane bowled over seven loop foes to win the NEC championship with a Dickinson rating system mark of 24.

After losing to Miami Edison of the Big Ten Conference in its opening game, 12-7, the Hurricane came back to take the rest of its games in impressive fashion.

The NEC season saw the Ramblers of St. Paul's (Jacksonville) roar up into the runnerup position with a 4-1 record. The Catholic gridders walloped eight straight foes but went down before Gainesville, 13-12, in the game which decided the race.

In addition to posting the finest record in the history of the school, Coach Fred Rahaim's boys won the Florida Catholic title by blasting Gesu High of Miami, 40-0.

Leon High of Tallahassee also notched four triumphs against a single loss but wound up in third place under the Dickinson system.

The loop's all-star team was dominated by Gainesville which placed three players on the honor team.

The all-star teams:

First string — Ends, Summerall, Lake City, and Gary, Boles; tackles, Niblack, Gainesville, and Matherly, Gainesville; guards, Phillips, Mainland High of Daytona Beach, and Hingson, Live Oak; center, Williams, Boles; backs, Kelly, Live Oak; Oosterhoudt, Lake City; Antone, St. Paul's, and Bashaw, Gainesville.

Second string — ends, Black, Gainesville, and Dickinson, Gainesville; tackles, Erickson, Ocala, and tie between Pack, St. Paul's and Temple, Leon; guards, Morgan, Fletcher of Jacksonville Beach, and Lourcey, St. Paul's; center, Smith, Gainesville; backs, Crews, Fletcher; Tucker, Gainesville; Walker, Leon, and Fretwell, Mainland.

Official Conference standings, showing points under the Dickinson system, follow:

	W	L	T	PTS
Gainesville	7	0	0	24
St. Paul's	4	1	0	21
Leon	4	1	0	19
Fletcher	3	2	1	16
Daytona Beach	3	3	1	16
Live Oak	2	4	1	12
Boles	1	4	0	12
Ocala	2	5	0	10
Lake City	1	7	0	10

Undefeated in East Florida Conference play, DeLand won the loop championship with St. Augustine

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runnerup in the tightly-contested race.

The Bulldogs finished with a rating of 23 under the Dickinson system with the Yellow Jackets one-half point off the pace.

Palatka was third with 19.5 followed by Leesburg, 17; Seabreeze High of Daytona Beach, 14; Sanford, 13; Eustis and New Smyrna Beach with 10 each.

All-Star teams:

First string—ends, Charles Alford (Palatka) and Mary McLaughlin (DeLand); tackles, Marty Victor (St. Augustine) and Marshall Harris (DeLand); guards, Vernon Smith (St.

Augustine) and Eugene Hardin (Eustis); center, Henry McDonell (St. Augustine); backs, Charles Johnson (St. Augustine); Dick Duttonhaver (Palatka); Jack Wilcox (Seabreeze) and Charles Beatty (DeLand).

Second string—ends, Bunny Bears (Sanford) and Joe Gillespie (Seabreeze); tackles, Lawrence Burtoft (Leesburg) and Edward Eaton (St. Augustine); guards, Billy Pantan (DeLand) and Leonard Anderson (Palatka); center, Tommy Thornton (Palatka); backs, Buck Powers (St. Augustine), Arnold Houston (Leesburg), Harris Pugh (Eustis) and Tom Beach (St. Augustine).

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T E X A S

By STAN LAMBERT

Bowl Results

Texas' participation in the various bowl games over the Southwest almost overshadows the nerve wracking battles they played to win championships or to earn bids to the New Year's Day money makers. The outcome of those intersectional contests has nothing to do with it so far as the native fans are concerned—unless Texas wins; and in this case they lost more than they won. In fact, Texas teams won five, lost six and tied one for a not too good average—much less than Texans like to discuss with the citizens outside our borders. Thus all we have to brag about now is the fact that Texas teams participated in 12 bowl games and furnished three all-Americans on the various selections.

The Southwest conference, daddy of football in this section in a football way, finished a little above the overall average as their teams won two, lost one in the last quarter and tied one. (For goodness sake please don't mention that the University of Arkansas is not in Texas. It is a member of the Southwest conference — and besides we need their victory to boost our average.) The only loser, however, had finished fourth in the conference standings in regular season play.

The results were as follows:

Sugar Bowl: Texas 27; Alabama 7.

Cotton Bowl: S.M.U. 13; Penn 13.

Dixie Bowl: Arkansas 21; William and Mary 19.

Delta Bowl: T.C.U. 9; Ole Miss 13.

Virgil Eikenberg, Rice's great back, tossed the touchdown in the East-West game, but that one didn't give Texans much to brag about either — so skip it.

Members of the Texas conference split evenly in their bowling league as McMurry dropped a 13-to-20 decision to Missouri Valley College in the Boy's Ranch Bowl and Hardin College dumped the Arkansas State Teachers 39-to-20 in an affair christened the Kickapoo Bowl.

The Border conference achieved a similar percentage as the conference champion Texas Tech Raiders dropped a one-point decision by a score of 13-to-12 in El Paso's Sun Bowl; while the second place Hardin-Simmons Cowboys were trouncing San Diego State College 53-to-0 in a California city of the same

name. In the event that it matters, this was called the Harbor Bowl.

The Lone Star conference was the only one to produce only one bowl team, and its champion North Texas State Eagles dropped a 13-to-12 decision to the University of Nevada in that state's Salad Bowl contest.

The Junior college division also produced two bowl teams, but they found the going a little too rough. Hillsboro Junior College, dropped a 13-to-33 decision to Northeast Junior College of Louisiana in the Junior Sugar Bowl; while Tyler was losing the Texas Rose Bowl to Compton Junior College of California 19-to-20.

In the above figures we did not count the various colored bowl affairs; but just to keep the records straight, we will not permit this review to go by incomplete without putting in the records that Sam Huston of Austin defeated Philander Smith of Arkansas 7-to-0 in Fort Worth's Cattle Bowl; and Texas State took Prairie View by a 12-to-0 score in the All-Texas Prai-

rie View Bowl. The report on Dallas Yam Bowl never did get to Austin.

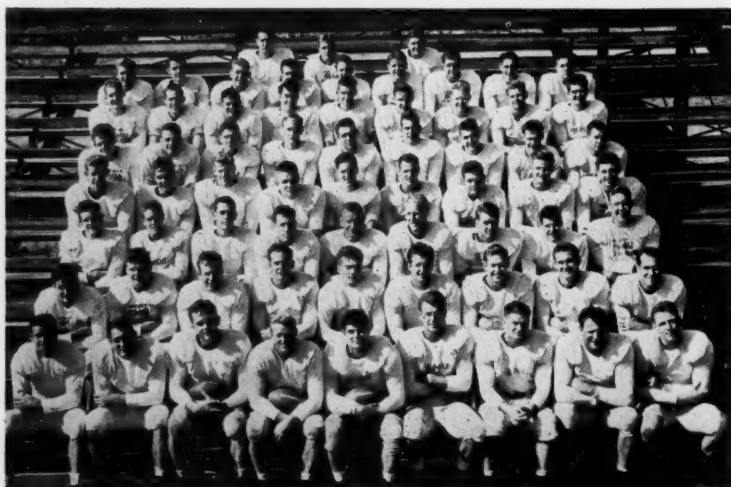
Southwest Conference

The Southwest conference had another typical dog fight; and a very light dark horse, S. M. U.'s Mustangs, came through as undisputed champions after some very close calls. For all practical purposes the championship in the eyes of the fans was settled when they defeated Blair Cherry's Texas Longhorns 14 to 13; however, Dutch Meyer's fourth place T. C. U. Horned Frogs gave the Ponies a big scare in the final game of the season when the Mustangs had to come from behind in the last minute of play to tie the Christians 19 to 19. Doak Walker, however, furnished the spark that was necessary to make a champion out of what was otherwise only a good team.

The conference placed three players on the all-America teams. **Doak Walker** was the most frequently named; but **Dick Harris**, the great Texas linebacker, and **Bobby Lane**,

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1947 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Players left to right are: Bottom row: Page, Reinking, Cook, S. Halliday, Ramsey, McKissack, Stell, N. Rosenblum, Pulattie. Second row: Roberts, Lewis, Hill, Roberts, Weatherford, Blackburn, Blakely, Goodwin, Sutphin. Third row—Duke, Fikes, Wales, Milam, Pechal, Johnson, Moon, Payne, Basham. Fourth row: Morton, Adams, J. Halliday, King, Wallace, Burnett, Smith, Cheney, Adair. Fifth row: Johnson, Burress, Mizell, C. Parker, H. Parker, Sullivan, Cook, Gratham, Moseley. Sixth row: Moxley, Clark, Marion, Lipke, Russell, Kendrick, Coppedge, Davis, Richardson. Seventh row: Cranfill, Perry, Gravis, Gray, Owen, M. Rosenblum, Martin, Green, Folsom. Top row: Hamberger, Walker, Ethridge.



passing ace and big offensive gun of the same team, were nominated to entitle them to receive the coveted a-A degree.

The champion Mustangs' season record was as follows:

S. M. U. 22; Santa Clara	7
39; Missouri	19
21; Okla. A&M	14
14; Rice	0
7; U. C. L. A.	0
14; Texas	13
13; Texas A&M	0
10; Baylor	0
19; T. C. U.	19
13; Penn (Cotton Bowl)	13

The Associated Press all-conference teams were as follows: First team: Max Bumgardner (Texas) and Sid Halliday (S. M. U.), ends; Dick Harris (Texas) and Jim Winkler (A. & M.), tackles; J. W. McGee (Rice) and Earl Cook (S. M. U.), guards; Joe Watson (Rice), center; Bobby Layne (Texas), Doak Walker (S. M. U.), Huey Keeney (Rice) and Tom Landry (Texas), backs.

Second team: James Williams (Rice) and Dick Reinking (S.M.U.), ends; Weldon Edwards (T. C. U.)

and Robert Tinsley (Baylor) tackles; Theron Roberts (Arkansas) and Charles Stone (Baylor), guards; Cecil Sulphin (S. M. U.), center; Clyde Scott (Arkansas), Lindy

Berry (T. C. U.), Pete Stout (T. C. U.) and Dick McKissack (S. M. U.), backs.

Matty Bell was named coach of the year by an Associated Press poll.

The final conference standing was as follows:

Team	W	T	L	Pts.	Opps.	Pct.
S. M. U.	5	1	0	87	38	.917
Texas	5	0	1	126	40	.833
Rice	4	0	2	108	39	.667
T. C. U.	2	1	3	59	59	.417
A. & M.	1	1	4	65	133	.250
Arkansas	1	1	4	48	99	.250
Baylor	1	0	5	37	119	.167

(Continued on page 44)

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TEXAS

(Continued from page 43)

High School Results

Texas high schools went through another hectic year with one of the darkest of the pre-season dark horses coming through with the AA championship. This honor went to Coach George (Red) Forehand's Brackenridge Eagles of San Antonio. The defending champion Odessa Broncs rated the No. 1 spot in the ratings until a few weeks before they met the fast-coming Wichita Fall Coyotes. However, they took the Coyotes convincingly 27-to-0 in what was styled the "state championship game" and one week later were the victims of one of the greatest upsets in League history, when thrice-beaten and once-tied Highland Park beat them 18-to-6. The Scotties had started slowly, but gained momentum as the season progressed. This victory, which gave the Highlanders the right to meet Brackenridge (San Antonio) in the finals, also won for Coach Herman Morgan the coach-of-the-year title.

The following teams were crowned district champions in the AA division:

- District 1—Amarillo.
- District 2—Wichita Falls.
- District 3—Odessa.
- District 4—Austin (El Paso)
- District 5—Paris.
- District 6—Highland Park.
- District 7 — Arlington Heights (Fort Worth).

District 8—Forest (Dallas).

District 9—Brackenridge.

District 10—Corsicana.

District 11—Longview.

District 12—Lufkin.

District 13—Lamar (Houston)

District 14—Robert E. Lee (Goose Creek).

District 15 — Brackenridge (San Antonio).

District 16—Harlingen.

Red Forehand's flock had come up the hard way too, however, it lost only one game—and that by one point—getting to the finals. His double-tough District 15AA schedule seasoned his boys for the worst; and his only test after getting out of the district came in the quarter finals when his boys rallied in the last minute to make enough penetrations to be declared the winner of a scoreless contest on a wet field.

This will be the last year that Class A teams will stop with a regional title as the new rule permitting them to play to a separate state championship goes into effect in 1948.

This year's Class A regional winners were as follows:

- Region 1; Perryton
- 2; Levelland
- 3; Eastland
- 4; Irving
- 5; Mount Vernon
- 6; White Oak
- 7; Port Neches

8; Mexia

9; El Campo and Lockhart (Co-Champions)

10; Carrizo Springs and Weslaco (Co-Champions)

Class B also stops with a regional championship. The Class B regional champions are:

- Region 1; Spearman
- 2; Crane and Menard (Co-Champions)
- 3; Clyde
- 4; Valley Mills
- 5; Lewisville
- 6; Beckville
- 7; Calvert
- 8; Port Acres
- 9; Granger
- 10; Pearsall
- 11; Refugio

The Texas Sports Writer Association's all-state teams were as follows:

First Team:

Ends: William Wilson, Ennis
James Spencer, Breckenridge.

Tackles: Charles O'Neal, Corpus Christi, Bill Wilson, S. Houston (Houston)

Guards: Jerald Olive, Brackenridge (S.A.) Gordon Headlee, Odessa.

Center: Don Menasco, Longview.
Backs: Henry Stollenwerck, Waxahachie; Reed Quinn, Austin; Byron Townsend, Odessa; Bill Burkhalter, Texarkana.



BRACKENRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL (SAN ANTONIO) FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1947 - 1947AA CHAMPIONS.—Top row, left to right: Gilbert Castanon, Rudolph Rivers, Norman Forson, Dick Calhoun, Dick Self, Charley Shaw, Rudy Rivero, Gary Anderson, Herby Sammons, Robert Castanon. Middle row, left to right: Juddie Nowotny, Albert Camp, Bill Sweet, Dicky Shaw, Delmar Wurzbach, Wayne Toepperwein, Ray Luce, Eugene Van Horn, A. T. Timm, Gerald Thompson, Jack Emmert. Bottom row, left to right: Lester Hoffman, Jack Schleuning, Monty Broughton, Robert Sweet, Wayland Moody, Danny Perkins, Jerald Olive, Joe Ecrette, Willard Mercier, Don Hood.

Second Team:

Ends: Hardy Dean, Conroe Raymond Morris, Forest (Dallas),

Tackles: Bill Georges, Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth), Barlow Hill, Wichita Falls.

Guards: Bert Clark, Wichita Falls; Sam Attebury, Amarillo.

Center: Jack Barton, Denton.

Backs: Rusty Russell, Highland Park; Paul Williams, Lufkin; Doyle Beard, Jr., Lamar (Houston); Dick Calhoun, Brackenridge (S. A.)

Third Team:

Ends: Freddie Simmons, Wichita Falls, Buddy Terry, Longview.

Tackles: Jim McConkey, Highland Park (Dallas); James Timmons, Sweetwater.

Guards: Charles Driver, Lufkin; Jim Long, Mineral Wells.

Center: Danny Perkins, Brackenridge (S.A.).

Backs: William Wood, Wichita Falls; Homer Dear, North Side (Ft. Worth); Robert Reid, Jeff Davis (Houston); Pat Knight, Thomas Jefferson (S.A.); Marshall Alford, Brownsville.

Dub King, Fort Worth Star Telegram sports writer, selected the following all-state team for the Class A circles:

First Team:

Ends: Robert Fulton, Wellington; Paul Schuelke, Lockhart.

Tackles: Edward McLeaish, Westlaco; Sanford Carr, Markel.

Guards: Kenneth Wilson, Winnsboro; Harold Duvall, Roscoe.

Center: James Weatherall, White Deer.

Backs: Glenn Lippman, El Campo; Keith Flowers, Perryton; Val Jo Walker, Seminole; Harold Pearce, White Oak.

Second Team:

Ends: Gene McAnlies, Littlefield; Bill Murphy, Diamond Hill (Ft. Worth).

Tackles: Wade Phifer, Comanche; James Laird, Coleman, Corkey Vir-dell, Llano.

Guards: Ed Nohavitza, El Campo; Herbert Zimmerman, Mount Vernon.

Center: James Huggins, White Oak.

Backs: J. O. McClellan, Phillips; Don Pfefferkorn, Lockhart; Bobby Blair, Eastland; Fred Bredthauer, Brenham; Walker Hill, Ballinger; Lloyd Grider, Irving.

(Continued on page 46)

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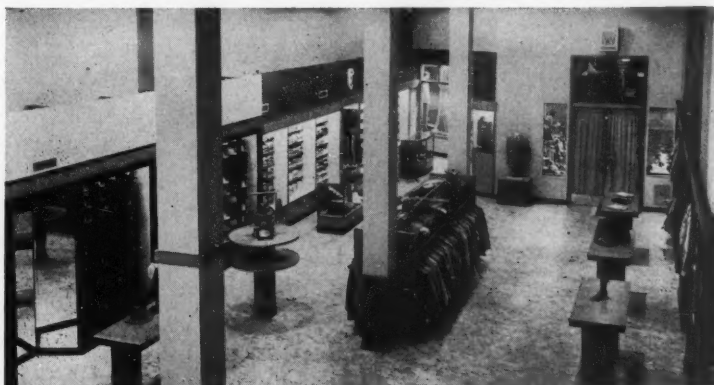
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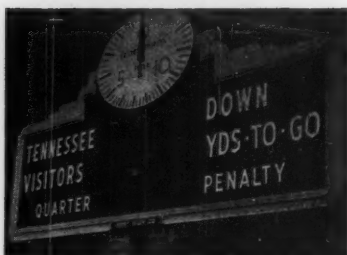
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TEXAS

(Continued from page 45)

Lone Star Conference

Odus Mitchell's North Texas Eagles continued to dominate the Lone Star conference as he annexed his second consecutive conference title, and took his team to the Salad Bowl in Nevada. Mitchell's brilliant record since going to North Texas from the high school circles earned for him the coach-of-the-year honor in that conference.

Ends: Wallace Dockall, Southwest Texas; Joe Abbey, North Texas State.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Ops.
North Texas State.....	6	0	0	1.000	145	27
East Texas State.....	4	2	0	.667	129	52
Southwest Texas State.....	4	2	0	.667	69	54
Trinity University.....	3	2	1	.583	75	74
Stephen F. Austin.....	2	3	1	.417	45	74
Sam Houston State.....	1	5	0	.167	36	102
University of Houston.....	0	6	0	.000	21	113

Texas Conference

The Texas conference had another down-to-the-wire race before McMurry College of Abilene and Hardin College of Wichita Falls were finally declared co-champions. The co-champions were in a three-way tie with Abilene Christian until the final week of the season when Howard Payne rose from the depths

Tackles: Dick Lindsay, North Texas State; Felton Whitlow, North Texas State.

Guards: A. D. Cate, North Texas State; Gonzalo Garcia, Southwest Texas.

Center: Jim Cooper, North Texas State.

Backs: Gerald Levermann, Trinity University; Bill Cromer, North Texas State; Richard Nutt, North Texas State; James Batchelor, East Texas State.

The final Texas conference standings were as follows:

to give the Wildcats a 35-to-7 pasting. The three-way tie had been created by McMurry's defeating A.C.C. 20-to-7, who in turn defeated Hardin 28-to-0; but Hardin took McMurry with a 20-to-0 decision throwing the race into a three-way knot.

(Continued on page 47)



THREE OF A KIND TIMES ELEVEN—Coach Odus Mitchell's North Texas State College Eagles are three deep in every position with experienced gridders this season. Left to right by position: right ends, Bill Oglesby, Luther Fambro, and Louis Rienzi; right tackles, Bob Reames, Felton Whitlow, and Bob Arnold; right guards, Herb Ferrill, Robert Hightower, and Ed Robertson; centers, Jim Cooper, Derwood Mumford, and Jim Eagles; left guards, John Williams, A. D. Cate, and John Rogers; left tackles, Dick Lindsay, A. V. Collins, and Winston Chance; left ends, Bill Kemplin, Joe Abbey, and Pete Lawless. In the backfield: T-formation quarterbacks, left to right, Fred McCain, Cecil (Zeke) Martin, and Bobby Furrh; right halves, Richard Nutt (99), Ervin DuBose (86) and Harold Bartlett (65); fullbacks, Billy Dinkle (73), Shields Mitchell (67), and Ned McNeill (62); left halves, Frank Smith (74), Bill Cromer (84), and Bill Lalicker (72).

TEXAS

(Continued from page 46)

Coach "Tugboat" Jones of Hardin was named coach-of-the-year in his conference for bringing the title to the Wichita Falls school its first year up from the junior college ranks. V. T. Smith of A.C.C. led the conference scorers with 54 points as Brad Row-

land of McMurry and Joe Tidwell of Hardin followed with 42 and 33 respectively.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Hardin College	4	1	0	72	41	.800
McMurry	4	1	0	82	40	.800
Abilene Christian	3	2	0	97	62	.600
Austin College	2	3	0	28	106	.400
Howard Payne	2	3	0	73	52	.400
Southwestern U.	0	5	0	32	82	.000

(Continued on page 48)



HARDIN COLLEGE, 1947 FOOTBALL SQUAD—CO-CHAMPIONS, TEXAS CONFERENCE

First row—left to right: Troy Stewart, Bob Pickens, H. W. Callan, Delmer Jones, Deverl Jones, Frank Hunsaker, Jack Thompson, Billy Herbert Smith, Tommy Amick, Robert Pyle.

Second row—left to right: Bobby Rogers, Dallas Clynch, Wylie Loftin, Emmitt Brodreson, David Green, John Paul League, Don Powers, Bill Gravelly, Jack Elliott, Curtis Barnett.

Third row—left to right: David Wyatt, Joe Dean Tidwell, Robert McGuire, Bill Reed, Jack Russell, Bobby Flippin, Bill Lockhart, O. C. Penn, Willie Bigham, Bob Hames.

Fourth row—left to right: Clifton Barnett, Elvin Kayes, O. W. McKinsey, Kenneth Martin, Robert Callan, Jack Barry, Tom Blakeney, Raymond Smith, Clifford Barnett, Lavon Barnett.

Back row—left to right: Buddy Dickinson (Manager), Ray Williams (Manager), Marvin Weatherford (Manager), J. E. Goadson, Jimmy Williams, Elmer Brown, (Trainer), Jack Rhodes, Assistant Coach; Ferman "Red" Rutledge, Assistant Coach; Thurmon "Tugboat" Jones, Head Coach.



McMURRY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1947 CO-CHAMPIONS, TEXAS CONFERENCE

Left to right—First row: Nix, Smith, Cummins, T. Ellis, Patterson, Frazier, Bynum.

Second row: Barry, Myers, Austin, Hardin, Kegans, Sanders, Myatt, Haile.

Third row: H. Daniel, Hare, Middlebrook, Reily, Rowland, Holladay, Hoefler, Jones, Burk.

Fourth row: Mitchell, Townsend, Jowell, Payne, Sampson, R. Ellis, Rogerson, Cowan, W. Daniel, Dean.

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TEXAS (Continued from page 47)

The All-Conference Team, and the Honorable Mentions:

Ends: Les Cowan, McMurry; Billy Joe McKeever, A.C.C.; Joe Joiner, Austin College.

Tackles: Bob Hames, Hardin College; Willard Paine, A.C.C.

Guards: Frank Butler, Southwestern; Mel Jowell, McMurry.

Center: Bennie Williams, Howard Payne.

Backs: Al Langford, Howard Payne; V. T. Smith, A.C.C.; Brad Rowland, McMurry; Joe Dean Tidwell, Hardin College.

HONORABLE MENTION — Ends: Fred Stirman, ACC; Curtis Barnett, Hardin College; J. M. Williams, Howard Payne; Rudy Hale, McMurry. **Tackles:** Willie Bigham, Hardin College; Sam Stoval, ACC; Warren Hunter, Austin; Windell Ritterman, Howard Payne; Jack Brownning, Howard Payne. **Guards:** Joe Akins, ACC; Preston McKleskey, Howard Payne; Bill Hamrick, Howard Payne; Jerome Buxkemper, Howard Payne; **Center:** Truman Nix, McMurry. **Backs:** Don Hardage, ACC; Jack Barry, Hardin College; Brooks Dozier, Howard Payne; Joe Evans, Southwestern; Fred Atkinson, Southwestern.

Texas Junior College Conference

The Southwest Texas Junior College Cowboys were crowned champions of the Texas Junior College conference. After winning their southern zone title, the Cowboys took Hillsboro, the northern champion, by a 24-to-0 count.

The champion's season record:

Schreiner Institute 14—S.W.T.J.C. 26
Trinity University "B" team 0—S.W.T.J.C. 31

Edinburg Junior College 0—S.W.T.J.C. 7
San Angelo Jr. College 45—S.W.T.J.C. 7
Victoria Junior College 7—S.W.T.J.C. 14
Texas A & I "B" team 6—S.W.T.J.C. 18
Seguin Lutheran 7—S.W.T.J.C. 13
Brownsville Junior College 0—S.W.T.J.C. 6
Wharton Junior College 0—S.W.T.J.C. 2 (Forfeit)

Corpus Christi Jr. College 0—S.W.T.J.C. 28

The South zone's conference

standing:

TEAMS	W	L	T	Pct.
S.W.T.J.C.	6	0	0	1,000
Seguin Lutheran	4	1	1	.750
Brownsville	2	3	1	.500
Edinburg	3	2	2	.625
Corpus Christi	2	3	1	.500
Victoria	1	4	1	.300
Wharton	0	6	0	.000

The all conference team for the southern zone was as follows:

Ends: Lundgren, Seguin and Holbrook, SWTJC.

Tackles: Taylor, Corpus Christi; Corsi, Brownsville.

Guards: Moore, Victoria; Harrell, SWTJC.

Center: Smith, SWTJC.

Backs: Stewart, SWTJC; Regain, Brownsville; Schurrub, Seguin, and Brient, SWTJC.

Border Conference

The pre-game dope took another licking in the Border conference when Dell Morgan's Texas Tech Red Raiders upset the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 14 to 7 in their annual Thanksgiving clash. In taking the Cowboys, the Raiders ended a reign of supremacy that had seen the Abilene school win two and tie for the other conference title since they entered that conference. The two leaders, however, got some strong competition this year from Frank Kimbrough's West Texas State Buffaloes. Kimbrough's craftiness in bringing the Buffaloes out of the doldrums his first year at that school gave him the "Coach of the Year" title by southwest sports writers.

Despite their second place finish, the Cowboys placed five men on the all-Border team, including Wilton Davis, the nation's leading ground gainer, and made a grand finish by defeating San Diego 53 to 0 in the Harbor Bowl.

The Border Conference final standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas Tech	4	0	0	1.000
Hardin-Simmons	5	1	0	.833
West Texas	5	2	0	.714
Arizona	3	2	0	.600
Texas Mines	3	3	1	.500
Ariz. St., Tempe	3	4	0	.429
New Mexico A&M	1	4	0	.200
New Mexico U.	1	5	1	.167
Ariz. St., Flagstaff	0	4	0	.000

The All-Border team was as follows:

Ends: Vince Cisterna, Flagstaff; Bob McChesney, Hardin-Simmons.

Tackles: Earl Rowan, Hardin-Simmons; Ray Evans, Texas Mines.

Guards: Ernest Kelly, Texas Mines; Jack Ellison, Hardin-Simmons.

Center: Roland Nabors, Texas Tech.

Backs: Rudy Krall, New Mexico; Wilton Davis, Hardin-Simmons; Fred Enke, Arizona; Al Johnson, Hardin-Simmons. (Continued on page 51)

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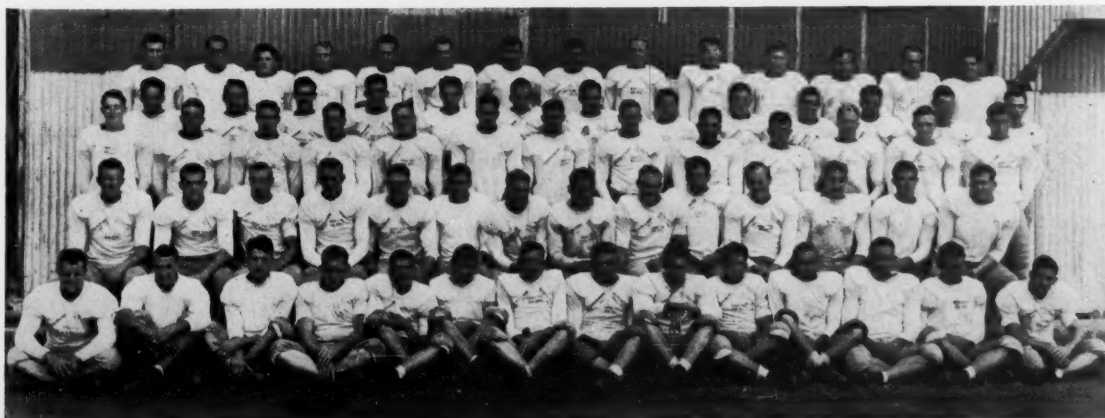


ABOVE: SOUTHWEST TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE, TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPS, 1947

Top row: left to right: Coach Gilly Davis, Bob Brient, Bob Reynolds, Bob Holbrook, Sammi L. Smith, Olanda Simpson, Bob Steele, Wes Chism, Mort Haby, Ben Harp, Howdy Smith. Middle row: Charles Wilson, John Huie, John Graff, Jimmy McGill, Raymond Haby, Billy Jack Holbrook, Edger Pichot, Joe Adair, Charles Stewart, J. R. Jackson, Jack Harrell. Bottom row: Jimmy Jeffers, Jerry Wheeler, Stubbs Marsh, Harold Noake, Jerone Decker, Joe Mitchell, Mack Roberson, Gene Robinson, Gene Ellis.

TEXAS TECH—FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1947

Front row—Glenn Lewis, Bill Tillery, W. H. Riley, Floyd Read, Tim Hatch, Don Pevehouse, Joe Smith, Ted Moss, Melvin Johnson, Bill White, John Yates, Bud Harless, Wilburn Gray, Zac Henderson. Second row—Ralph Geddie, J. L. Gulley, Bill Kelley, Dick Strain, Bob Morris, Keith Butler, Tom Pirtle, Douglas McSwane, J. W. Thompson, Cal Steveson, R. W. Moyers, Bernie Winkler, A. W. Montague, Leete Jackson. Third row—Rod Martin, Homer Lawson, Joe L. Thompson, James Conley, Luke Thompson, Ernest Reece, Delmer Sikes, Charles Reynolds, Ted Cummings, Milburn Haydon, George Zoller, Earl Jackson, John Hatchett. Fourth row—Elbert Johnson, John Andrews, Marshall Gettys, Billy Joe Russell, Kenneth Pierce, Frank Ottmers, Seth Murphey, Maurice Lockhart, Roland Nabors, Ernest Hawkins, Harold Beecroft, Floyd Lawhorn, Walter Edrington. Back row—Ray Crenshaw, Ray Hopkins, Noel Sikes, Walter Maloney, Paul Burke, Costin Bufkin, Joe Bob Tyler, Freddie Brown, Joe Birdwell, Cecil Norris, Don Orr, Doug McCurry, Ralph Earhart, Deverelle Lewis. Regulars missing from picture—Dan Pursel, Don Williams, Bobbie Williams.



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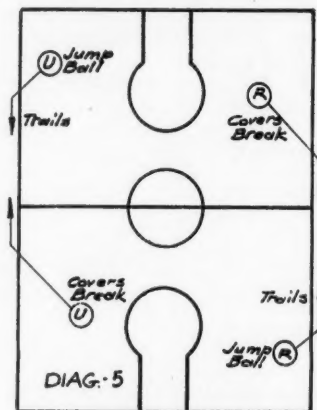
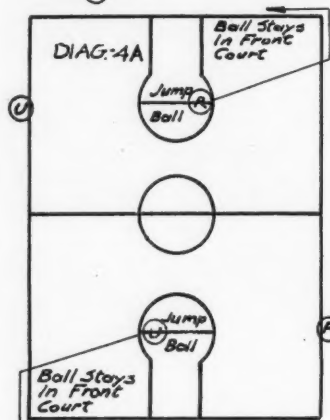
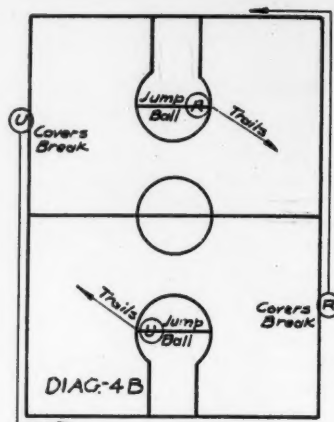
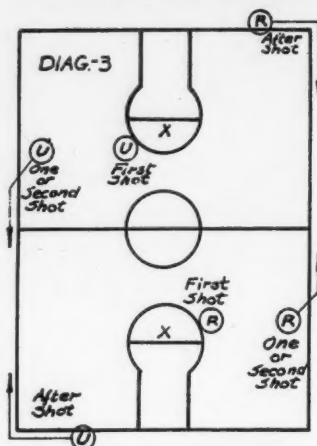
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BASKETBALL OFFICIATING (Continued from page 22)



Diagrams 4A and 4B

When a held ball is blown in the foul circle, I like the leading official, under the basket, to come out to the foul line to handle the jump. This leaves the trailing official always in position to cover the fast break to the long end of the court and he will then be in his proper position under the basket, if such a play occurs. The trailing official should assume a position one step toward the long end of the court, almost opposite the jump.

Diagram 5

When a held ball is blown in the left hand corner of the court, the trailing official handles the jump ball and the lead man takes his position one step toward the long end of the court and covers the fast break. If this occurs, they will now be covering the play opposite to their normal positions. At the first opportunity, a quick look and a signal will enable them to get back to their regular positions. If the ball stays in the front court, both men have only a short distance to go to their regular positions with

referee going to his right and umpire to his right.

Tips on Teamwork

1. If both officials blow at the same time, let the man nearer the play call it. This is good technique and will help you avoid cross-calls.
2. On out of bounds plays at which you do not get a good look, glance at your partner, he may have seen the play better from his position. Give him a chance to signal you. If not, call a jump ball.
3. Handle out of bounds plays all along your end of the court. You can also cover a little of the far corner and let your partner stay out to cover the fast break which might develop from an interception on the throw in.
4. If you do get a cross-call, you blow red out and be blows white out, remember it's a jump ball between the two opponents nearest the out of bounds play.
5. If you call a foul and your partner is handling the ball at the foul line, be sure to tell him how many shots are awarded.

(Continued on page 52)

TEXAS

(Continued from page 49)

Hillsboro won the northern division and represented Texas in the Junior Rose Bowl with the following record:

Hillsboro	0;	San Angelo	12
13;	Cisco	7	
6;	Clifton	0	
7;	Paris	12	
46;	Decatur	7	
36;	Weatherford	0	
21;	Ranger	13	
37;	Navarro	13	
39;	Texas Military	0	
19;	John Tarleton	0	
19;	Henderson	0	

The all-conference team for the northern zone was as follows:

Dan Collins, Cisco, and Robert Hooks, Henderson, ends; John Carmichael, Hillsboro, and Alton Haywood, Hillsboro, tackles; J. M. Moore, Cisco, and Jim Bob Ivey, Navarro, guards; James Dawson, Henderson, center; Dexter Bassinger, Hillsboro; Don Oliver, Clifton; Joe Urbis, Hillsboro, and Reggie Gilbert, Henderson, backs.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 11)

course is entirely elective on the part of the student with approval of the parent.

The junior R.O.T.C. is now in its tenth year here. New Hanover High School is the only public high school in the state having a junior unit. This course is elective for students in the three upper years, and when once elected becomes a requirement for graduation. The purposes of the R.O.T.C. are to build character, improve health, and to develop qualities of leadership. The school and community are thoroughly sold on the program. Each year since the establishment of the unit in New Hanover High School, it has received the Honor School rating by the War Department.

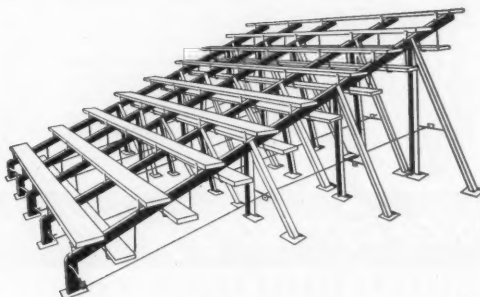
There are many student organizations in the school: Bible, Hi-Y, Scribblers, Latin, Spanish, Musical Appreciation, Home Economics, Taxidermy, Biology, Forum and Debate, Library, Camera Clubs; National Honor Society, Orchestra, Glee Club, Band, Monogram Club; and, of course, the New Hanover High School Legislature and Executive Council. Students find expression not only through these student groups but through other similar groups and through variety of social experiences.

Other articles contained in this issue will reveal the life and workings of New Hanover High School.



HILLSBORO JUNIOR COLLEGE

First row: left to right, McFarland, J. Watson, Brown, Bullock, Messer, Morgan, Carroll, Clark, B. Barnes, A. Carmichael. Second row: Mikeskes, Co-Captain; D. Bassinger, Blair, Laxson, Waldie, Harper, Arthur, R. Krone, B. Watson, Snokhous, Ellison. Third row: Thrash, D. Barnes, Johnson, King, McClure, Urbis, Burns, Thornton, Couch, D. Krane, Hoyle. Fourth row: Coach Raymer, Coach Buchanan, Co-Captain Robinson, Farguhar, Atkinson, J. Carmichael, Wiley, Haywood, Keeton, Manager E. Bassinger, and Manager McCoy.



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BASKETBALL OFFICIATING

(Continued from page 50)

6. In case of a double foul or a situation where a foul by one team is followed before time is in by a foul by the other team, play shall be resumed by a jump at center. Let the referee handle the ball on the first throw at the nearest basket and the umpire handle the ball at the other end. Umpire can go to the opposite foul line while referee is handling ball at one end. When 2nd shot is completed, umpire can throw ball to referee ready at the center circle for the jump, and take his position one step to his right, ready to cover the fast break either way.

7. If you are going to work with another official with whom you haven't worked previously, drop him a card and get together on wearing the same color uniform. Down in my section I have seen officials wearing white, grey, tan and blue pants. All wear the striped shirt. It doesn't look right when two officials walk on the court wearing different colored pants. Let's be uniform on the uniform.

8. Try to avoid calling plays in the other man's territory. He should be in a better position to see the play. If there is an obvious foul or violation which he doesn't call, he might have been blocked out on the play, then call it. It will be a little late but too much time should not elapse between the infraction and the whistle.

9. After a time out or after a substitution has been made, the official handling the ball should check with the other official to be sure both he and the boys in his area are ready to play. Be sure to hold the ball till everyone is ready. Don't let the player have the ball till you are ready, your partner is ready and the players are ready. The other official should be ready to give his signal as soon as he and the players near him are ready.

10. The official nearest the table should supply the team captains requested information on proper score, number of time outs, playing time remaining, etc. It isn't necessary for both to go to the table.

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Traveling 'Round the SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

with
JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent



The Southern Conference treasury is the richest it has been in history. . . . Thanks to the \$33,000 the loop netted on the basketball tournament held for the first time in mammoth Duke Gym last year, the conference treasury has a surplus of about \$32,000. . . . The basketball tournament will net an even larger sum this year since the price of season tickets was increased from \$7 to \$9 each. . . . No individual game tickets are sold. . . . Duke's 9,000 seating gym will assure the tournament of a gross gate of \$81,000. . . . The dates are March 4-5-6. . . . Maryland's boxing team is champion of the Sugar Bowl following Coach Harvey Miller's charges' clean-cut victory over Michigan State's leather tossers in the New Orleans classic. . . .

The University of North Carolina has two topnotch Olympic prospects in Jack Milne, National cross country champion, and Floyd Simmons, outstanding hurdler. . . . And the Tar Heel school may have the next National intercollegiate tennis champion in Victor Seixas, who pushed Ted Schroeder to five sets before losing in the finals of the Sugar Bowl net tournament. . . . William and Mary, which bowed to Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., will get a chance to avenge the setback when the Indians meet the Razorbacks in Little Rock, Ark., next Nov. 27. . . . Coaches Rube McCray of W. and M. and John Barnhill of Arkansas are bosom buddies, hailing from the same neck of the woods in Tennessee. . . .

Randy Hinson, Clemson's head baseball coach and football assistant, has resigned to accept a commission in the regular army. . . . He's a captain. . . . Hinson served in the army from 1940 thru 1945. . . . Lyle Rich, N. C. State line coach for the past three seasons, turned in his resignation and announced that he would return to his home in Sioux Falls, S. D., to devote full time to business interests. . . . North Carolina U. outdrew all Southern Conference football teams the past season when it played before 370,151 spectators in 10 games. . . . Five home games drew 172,651 compared to a 1946 home attendance of 111,000. . . . The season's largest crowd was the 56,500 which turned out for the Carolina-Duke scrap at Durham. . . .

Nick Ognovich, Wake Forest's brilliant quarterback, set a record when the conference coaches voted him the best blocker in the loop for the third straight year.

. . . He will be awarded the Jacobs Blocking Trophy along with Buddy Bowen, Mississippi University's Southeastern Conference blocking champion, at a banquet in Durham in March. . . . The greatest one-game passing and rushing output of any collegiate backfield star in history was turned in by Clemson's Bobby Gage when he totaled 374 yards against Auburn last season. . . . Gage ran the ball 18 times for 141 yards and passed for 233 more yards. . . . N. C. State's Leslie Palmer broke two National punting records. . . . He turned in the highest average in history, a fancy 43.3 for 65 boots. . . . Bob Waterfield of U. C. L. A. booted 60 times in 1940 for the previous high number of punts. . . .

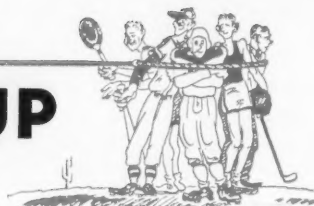
The Buffalo Bills of the All-America Conference signed Tackle Ralph Sazio and Guard Knox Ramsey off the William & Mary eleven. . . . Guard Bob Leonetti of Wake Forest signed with the Bills, while Guard Ed Royston of Wake Forest went with the Chicago Cardinals of the National League. . . . The third head football coaching change in the conference since the season closed has seen H. E. (Red) Smith, Furman line coach, succeed Robert W. (Bob) Smith, who resigned. . . . So Furman swapped a Smith for a Smith, you might say. . . . Davidson and Richmond also have changed coaches. . . . North Carolina's White Phantoms of the hardwood rolled to 12 straight victories at the start of the season but when Bill Miller, transfer star from Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, was ruled ineligible the Phantoms were so shell-shocked they bowed to New York University, and rather handsomely, in their next outing. . . . It was discovered Miller was not in the service prior to V-J Day, August 14, 1945, and he was caught by a conference regulation against transfer G. I. athletes who were not in the service during the war. . . .

T. S. Ary, crack N. C. State freshman end from Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, dropped out of school after the first two football games last Fall, saying he had to get a job and go to work to support his wife and child. . . . In January he bobbed up at Stanford University where he will not be eligible for Pacific Coast Conference athletics for a year. . . . Carl Snavely of North Carolina has been named to the board of trustees of the American Football Coaches Association. . . . Sitting in on the recent all-important football rules committee meetings at Savannah, Ga., was Wallace Wade of Duke University. . . . Preliminary plans are being mapped for the formation of a Southern Conference Sports Writers Association at the basketball tournament at Durham in March. . . . Art Lewis, the old Cleveland Ram pro star who had another year to go on his contract, has been given a new three-year document at Washington and Lee. . . . Lewis is one of the most popular football coaches in the conference. . . . Just as predicted here recently, Louisiana State plays North Carolina on the gridiron next Fall. . . . The date is Oct. 23 at Chapel Hill. . . .



TEXAS ROUND-UP

By STAN LAMBERT



Sisco Rides Again

Jack Sisco, veteran football and baseball official who was awarded the title "Southwesterner of the Year" by the Texas Sports Writers Association for his several public utterances against gambling, drinking and proselyting in athletics, did it again at a January football banquet in Waco. For the benefit of our out-of-state readers, Sisco is the official who was the target of a barrage of pop bottles at the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas last fall after he had inflicted a penalty that proved to be unpopular with the Sooner partisans. He is the selfsame gentleman that cut a spectator down with a right cross when the fan cursed him after the S.M.U.-Arkansas game. But back to our story. . .

A Blanket Indictment

In Waco, Sisco showed more breadth of vision as he added the college alumni, parents, and coaches to his well known list. But to quote him on the various subjects according to our AP report:

About Proselyting

"It is time that the right thinking 98% who love the game for what it should be did some cleaning up. When a large university bids \$5,000 for an athlete and then doesn't get him, it's time to find out why such offers have to be made to boys in the first place. Educational standards should be such that a boy wants to go to college for what he can learn rather than for the financial benefits."

About Alumni

"Something is wrong with a school that allows the alumni to hire and fire the coach when it should be done by the president. The president is the one who should be fired if he permits such a thing."

Now the Parents

"When a ten or twelve-year-old child calls an official a 'lousy bum' or a 'robber' and the parents laugh and think it's clever, something is wrong."

A Repeat on Gambling

"One athletic director told me that he didn't know what to do. Football cards were being passed out by students on the campus and one coach said that a player on his team had been keeping an eastern syndicate posted on the physical and mental condition of all the players every week. This player told the coach about two weeks before the season was over that he had been paid \$7.50 per week for this information."

And the Guy Knows Whereof He Speaks

Sisco is so right. In fact those on the inside know that he's so right it hurts. To add to the gravity of his indictment he speaks with the voice of authority because he grew up in athletics with a brilliant playing career at Waco High when Paul Tyson was in his heyday and then finished it off with even more outstanding play at Baylor. He has been officiating ever since hob-nobbing with the coaches and talking their lan-

guage. This is not hearsay but rather the picture as he sees it described in brutally frank English.

However, for the sake of the cause for which he is fighting so nobly we think he should "lay off" a little while lest the fickle public get to the point that when it sees his quotes say, "Aw that guy Sisco — he's nuts."

It is a well known fact that the modern public to whom his remarks are addressed has found "the voice crying in the wilderness" to grow monotonous fast. All of us in that 98% are going to have to be on guard, but attack from other angles. Sensationalism has probably run its course in this case.

Although our friends in the Southeast will probably disagree with us, we will repeat in defense of the recently adopted "Sanity Code" what we said last month about the Southwest conference's announced change of policy: That college athletics are now on trial; and if this doesn't work all of us will be in for some real regulation that will set the game back 20 years. The coaching professional just can't afford to let the "Simon pure's" get in the saddle—and still make a living.

The 1948 Roundball Champions

The week-end of March 5-6th will see the crowning of the 1948 basketball champions of the Lone Star State. This will also mark the last appearance of the Metropolitans at the state tournament in Austin for as long as the Big City setup exists. Last month we made the statement that their exit from the football scene would make very little difference—but that is not true of basketball. The cage game has evolved in the last several years from a small-town sport to one almost dominated by teams from the metropolitan areas. If the League setup provided for a playoff between the AA and Big City champions, the latter would defeat the former in basketball in almost direct ratio to number of times that the reverse would be true in football. Even from the viewpoint of the coach such will probably never come about because except for the money involved it would be an all-to-lose-and-nothing-to-win proposition for the AA's in basketball and the same would be true for the Big Cities in football.

Three-Ring Track Meet in May

The 1948 track season will see two innovations make their first appearance: (1) It will mark the first time that the three divisions will have competed separately, as Class AA, A and B have separate meets in Austin May 7th and 8th. (2) The Big City boys will have their first athletic "rump session" when they go to Dallas for their meet the following week-end. This is the only instance in our opinion where the state will have too many champions. Anyway it will give the sports writers some material for "copy" as they compare the times made at the four meets—which, in most cases, will mean exactly nothing because of the varying conditions under which the two meets will be conducted.

Here again the AA's will lose prestige because track

is also pretty much of a big city sport. In addition to having the big city boys cut off the top, the A's and B's will be cut from under—leaving not much. This factor might furnish food for some real thought. All the angles of this setup haven't been figured out yet.

April 17 is the deadline set for the holding of the various district meets over the state; and the following week-end is the last date for holding regional meets.

Completing the Circuit—Baseball Coming Too

Baseball also comes into the picture for the first time as an Interscholastic League sport. Capt. Kidd reports great interest as Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, and the Amarillo, Goose Creek, Waco, Greenville, Austin, and Rio Grande Valley areas have already filed their intentions to play. The League will not take the diamond sport further than district competition this year; but after feeling its way for a season or two in this new venture, League officials plan to arrange for a state playoff sometime in the future. P. C. Cobb, however, is planning to take up where the League leaves off by continuing his state baseball tournament in Dallas. Baseball is not a tournament sport though, and the League probably will not take over the playoff (which will have to be extended into the summer months) until it can see its way to have the game played as it should be.

March 1 is the last date that the League will accept entries for baseball, and the schedule will have to be

played between March 15 and the close of school. On second thought we don't believe that the League has made any declaration about when the season must end.

More Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to Bones Irvin of Thomas Jefferson and Charlie Moore of Corpus Christi on their promotions to the Texas A. & M. and Rice football staffs respectively. In addition to being glad to see anybody get a promotion we are glad to see them go, to get rid of them in this district. Both of them were getting rather bothersome as competitors and their leaving is good riddance. Seriously though—it is a grand break for both of them and we speak for the high school coaching fraternity of the entire state in wishing them continued success.

Harry Stiteler, the new Aggie head mentor who only two years ago was piloting his Waco Tigers to a tie for the state title, has a big job on his hands—but we are predicting that he has the stuff to fill the bill. The Aggie athletic situation is definitely looking up—and all the changes have not been announced yet. We expect to hear of Harry's making at least one more invasion of the high school coaching ranks before he completes his staff. The Farmers' staff now has a former president of the Texas High School Coaches Association as head coach and the present executive secretary in the athletic director's chair—so we'll be watching those Aggies go in a few years.

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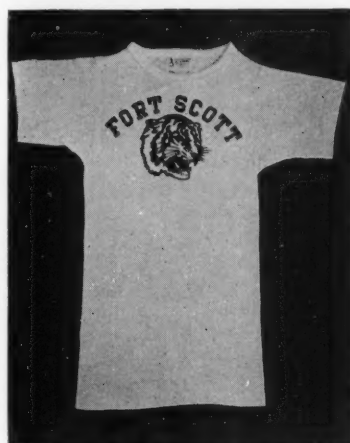
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SCOUT REPORT

On Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

By DWIGHT KEITH



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The South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association;

The North Carolina High School Coaches Association.

New honors bring new responsibility—We feel this keenly and pledge our best effort to serve the highest interest of Southern Amateur Athletics!

* * * * *

J. V. Sykes, Baseball Coach at the University of Georgia, was elected Vice-President of the National Collegiate Baseball Coaches Association.

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A clinic on fencing is being held at the University of Illinois on February 27th and 28th. The clinic will be devoted to orienting, demonstrating, and explaining the sport's participatory value as a physical education, interscholastic, intramural, recreational and leisure time activity. Fencing is being taken up by some of the southern schools and any of the sponsors who are interested may get complete information regarding this clinic by writing Maxwell R. Garret, Fencing Coach, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois.

* * * * *

FOOTBALL BOOKENDS—Have you seen the very attractive and unusual bookends put out by Educational Products Company? They are very good imitations of real footballs with the pigskin grain, lacing, valve and stitching, look like the real thing. They are made of bronze plated metal with felt bottom—six inches high, five and a half inches wide and three inches deep—weight four pounds per pair. They sell for seven dollars per pair and may be ordered from Educational Products Company, 516 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.

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Leading Louisiana State's cagers in the matter of raising a family is center Ray Bass, who is the papa of a pair of youngsters, aged four and one.

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Louisiana State's crack guard, Joe Schiele, will have a stand-in on the hardwood this winter— younger brother Chester, who is starting his first cage season at Ole Lou.

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Tulane University resumes Intercollegiate swimming for the first time since the early 1930's this year. The Green is coached by Bert Raacke. The nucleus of the team are such Southern swim stars as Bill Dudley, the junior national champion in the 220-yard free style;

Kiley Sanford, the Southern A.A.U. 440-yard champ; John Bonck, Jr., a member of the Southern A.A.U. championship relay team and the Southern A.A.U. 100-yard free style titlist; Harry Gamble III, a former Southern A.A.U. breast stroke champion, and Don Shaw, who placed second in the Southern A.A.U. backstroke division this year.

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The "Little Fellow" of the University of Florida Swimming Squad is Fred Teed, five foot-eight inches, 133 pound backstroke candidate from Palm Beach, Florida.

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Florida's basketball coach, Sam McAllister, hopes forward Harry Hamilton can get a new "biggest athletic thrill" before the season ends. Harry lists as his "biggest athletic thrill" the scoring of 24 points against Banana River last year.

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While starring as a four-sport star at Wake Forest, Harry Rabenhorst, Louisiana State's veteran basketball coach, captained the Deacon gridders for three consecutive seasons, actually served as coach while still in his sophomore year, established a world's punting record of 110 yards, and recently was named captain of Wake Forest's All-Time Eleven.

ATTENTION, GEORGIA FOOTBALL COACHES

Plans are being made for the annual coaching clinic, which will be held in Atlanta again this year in late August. The all-star basketball and football games will again be included as climatic highlights of the clinic. Nominations for the all-star football players have been made and are now being voted upon. Ballots were mailed to all the football coaches in Georgia. If you failed to receive yours mail in your vote anyhow. Vote for two centers, four guards, four tackles, four ends and eight backs. South Georgia Coaches vote on South Georgia players and North Georgia Coaches vote only on North Georgia players.

The North Georgia all-star team will be coached this year by Coach Jim Cavan of Griffin High School and Coach Oliver Hunnicut of LaGrange High School. The Southern team will be coached by Coach Wright Bazemore of Valdosta High School and Coach Bob Sperry of Albany High School.

The all-star basketball players and coaches will be selected at the close of the basketball season.

ATTENTION, SOUTHERN SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

We have on our desk letters from several very capable coaches who are interested in making changes. If schools with vacancies will write me I will put them in contact with these men—a free service.

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES—We get occasional

letters from coaches over the state requesting information regarding membership in the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. The dues are three dollars per year. Membership entitles one to fifty percent reduction in the tuition of the Annual Coaching Clinic, free subscription to SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE magazine and an opportunity to become better acquainted with other men in your profession. Our year runs from September 1st through August 31st. Mail dues to Dwight Keith, Secretary, 751 Park Drive, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Jack McKinney former football, basketball and baseball star at Atlanta Boys High School is attending the University of Georgia and coaching and basketball "B" team. Jack pitches for the Portland Oregon Baseball Club during the summer. Between seasons he is working for his degree in physical education.

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J. Tom Slate, popular football official, has announced his retirement from officiating. Tom began "calling 'em like he sees 'em" in 1926. A more honest official never stepped on the field than Slate and his retirement from the ranks of the whistle tooters is learned with regret by coaches, players and sports fans throughout the South.

This does not mean that Tom has slowed down. He is merely giving up this activity to make room on his busy calendar for other and greater service to his community. As a tip off on what we mean he is Chairman of the Sports Committee for the March of Dimes drive in Fulton County; a Director in the Optimist Club; Potentate's Aide in the Yaarab Shrine Temple, of which he is a lifetime member; Secretary-Treasurer of his Yaarab's Degree team, Vice-Chairman of their Entertainment Committee and Chairman of the Sports Committee; member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, West End's Businessmen's Club and Steward of Trinity Methodist Church. There are other honors and activities but we are running out of space. How did the fellow have time or breath enough left to blow that whistle?

Coach Wesley Bradshaw is back at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas as head coach of all sports. Ouachita suspended athletics during the war and Wesley was in the Navy as a physical instructor of Navy V-5 boys. He coached at Fullerton Junior College in 1944-45 and at El Centro Junior College the following year. In 1946 he went to Hardin-Simmons as backfield coach. Now that Ouachita has resumed its sports program they wanted, and have, Wesley Bradshaw to head it up.

Dr. F. E. Kitchens, of the Orange Bowl Committee, is remembered as a medical student at the University of Alabama. He roomed on the third floor of old Woods Hall. Festus has two children, Jeanie, age 11 and Jack, age 18. Jack is a freshman at Miami University and is working toward a medical career.

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B. D. Lee, former principal and basketball coach at Albany High School is now Superintendent of schools at Center, South Carolina. We had lost track of Lee after he left Albany for a term in the Navy. He turned up at the organization meeting of the South Carolina coaches in Columbia, S. C. recently.

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Whitey Kendall and **Cliff Kimsey** are teaming up nicely at Parker High School in Greenville, S. C. Both are in their first year at Parker, Whitey coming from Canton, Georgia and Cliff moving over from Cedartown, Georgia. Cliff had a successful year in football and Whitey set a fine record with his basketball team.

... Alan Frazer, popular basketball official, is now at Columbia, S. C. A promotion with a well known typewriter company moved him from Atlanta. . . . Pete Cawthon is enthusiastic about the opening of his summer camp in Virginia. . . . George Gardner, football Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference is the new President of the Atlanta Touchdown Club. . . . Ike Peel, backfield coach at the University of Tennessee, will again coach the Vol baseball team. Ike played blocking back at Tennessee and won the Southeastern conference blocking trophy in 1940. . . . Spec Towns, holder of the world's hurdle record and now track coach and assistant football coach at the University of Georgia, took top honors in the Liars' contest at the Atlanta Touchdown Club's jamboree. The hurdles to the Liars' Crown were Ed Danforth, Sports Editor of the Atlanta Journal; Johnny Bradberry, Sports Editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Fred Russell, Sports Editor of the Nashville Banner; Red Drew, Head Football Coach at Alabama and Rex Enright, Head Coach at South Carolina. Southern College coaches now understand how Georgia gets so many good athletes. . . . Short Quotes: "rendered his lard"—Bo McMillin, "hit the apple, hit the pear"—Spec Towns, "maybe Gilmer did have a bad day in the Sugar Bowl but he had a lot of good ones that put us there"—Red Drew, "Madam, I hope I have not disturbed you"—Ed Danforth, "people who drive new cars should beware of icy streets."—The Editor.



Southern Co-Ed

The subject for Southern CO-ED is selected on the basis of beauty, achievement and popularity.

Jane Dickinson, of Miami Beach, Florida, is our Southern CO-ED for this month. She is a Sophomore at the University of Georgia, majoring in Journalism. Jane is a member of the Tri-Delta Sorority and a representative on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Her chief hobbies are Tennis and Swimming.

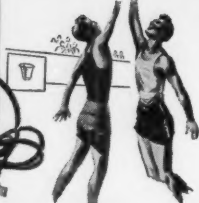
As a Freshman last year, she was selected as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and this year she was crowned Queen in the Pandora Beauty Contest.



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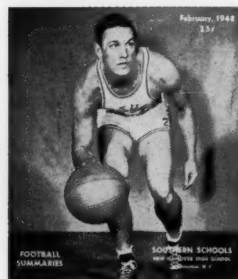
SPORTSWEAR

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COVER PHOTO



Our front cover this month is that of Wallace (Wah-Wah) Jones—perhaps one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to enroll at the University of Kentucky. He is a native Kentuckian, hailing from Harlan where he established a national scoring record in four years' high school competition by dunking the net for 2,398 points. . . . Wah-Wah, as he is known to his legion of followers, stands 6 ft. 4 in. and weighs 205 pounds. . . . Jones was injured at the start of last season, and did not return to top form until mid-year. However, he was selected for the second straight year to the All-Southeastern Conference team as a center. Last season, he scored 217 points and played both at center and forward. Wah is majoring in physical education. This past summer he was married to Edna Floyd Ball. . . . Wah was an All-Southeastern Conference end in football last year, and in baseball he was the star Wildcat twirler. . . . He's just a junior.



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